

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, " 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 21, 1939.

VOL. 54. No. 2

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Now
Running
In this paper,
"The Settling of the Sage".
A book-length story of the west;
You can have all the numbers con-
taining
This story for the small cost of
only 25c.
See us at once and start the story
now—today!

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHER'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

When its drug store articles you
need remember FLY DRUG CO.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

Miss Bobby Lou Rath is visiting
her cousin, Judy Rucker, in D'Hanis.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c; 50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 39c. at FLY
DRUG CO.

FOR RENT, furnished house.
Apply on premises. Mrs. A. J.
Hutzel. tf.

Miss Laurinda Rothe of D'Hanis
spent Thursday and Friday here with
Miss Lucy Davis.

Miss Lucy Davis spent the week-
end in San Antonio with her sister,
Miss Octavia Davis.

Mrs. H. T. Bardin and two little
children left Tuesday for Fort Worth
for a visit with relatives.

FOR SALE, 1 registered mule
Herford bull, 4 years old. See W. R.
Bippert, LaCoste, Texas. 2tc.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBose of Cor-
pus Christi are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. D. Sadler this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan and
son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Crow were visitors in Devine Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucker and
children, Mr. Henry Finger and Bob-
by Lou Rath spent Sunday evening in
LaCoste.

Miss Nora Karrer returned Sat-
urday from San Marcos where she at-
tended the Teachers' College for the
first term.

County Attorney Frank X. Vance,
and Judges H. E. Haass and L. J.
Brucks were in Devine Monday at-
tending J. P. Court.

Miss Thelma Bilhartz spent the
week-end at Art, Texas, where on
Saturday night she served as maid of
honor in the Nagel-Hoerster wed-
ding.

Mrs. Ed Cameron and daughter,
Bonnie Jack, Miss Thelma Lynch,
Susie and Laura Ann Muennick are
spending two weeks at Haas Park on
the Medina River at Castrovilla.

Marshall Koch of San Antonio ar-
rived Monday to spend part of his
vacation here with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Toby Koch. He also visited
in Houston prior to coming here.

FOR RENT—Two-story, nine-
room residence, with gas, electric
lights, hot water heater, on gravelled
streets; five lots, garage, large barn.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office. tf.

Miss Josephine Brucks spent the
week-end here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. J. Brucks and on Mon-
day returned to San Marcos where
she re-entered the Teachers' College
for the second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader arrived
last week-end from Austin where Mr.
Bader attended the first term of the
University of Texas summer session.
They will visit Mrs. Bader's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks before go-
ing to LaCoste to make their home.

Rest and refresh yourself at our
fountain. You will find our store
cool; our glasses always sterilized;
the best materials obtainable used in
our drink and ice cream. We strive
to give the best of service and you
are always welcome at FLY DRUG
CO.


Mrs. L. A. Wiemers of Hondo and
Miss Olivia Wiemers of San Antonio
were in Art, Texas, over the week-
end and on Saturday night attended
the Nagel-Hoerster wedding, in
which Miss Wiemers was a brides-
maid. The bride is a relative of the
ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes from
Leakey visited relatives here Satur-
day and also paid this office an ap-
preciated call. They were accom-
panied to Hondo by Mr. Holmes' nephew,
Harold Slover, of Rio Frio,
who has been visiting them, and by
Mr. R. G. Bendele, who came to con-
sult the dentist.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU, OUR
OPTOMETRIST, IS LEAVING FOR
CORPUS CHRISTI THE FIRST OF
AUGUST AND WILL NOT RE-
TURN TILL THURSDAY, OCTO-
BER 5th. ANY ONE OF HIS PA-
TIENTS IN NEED OF ADJUST-
MENTS TO THEIR GLASSES OR
HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE
HE LEAVES, ON HIS USUAL
DAYS HERE—THURSDAYS, FRI-
DAYS AND SATURDAYS. 3tc.

WE WERE FOR HIM IN 1932

TEXANS TODAY



JOHN NANCE GARNER WAS BORN NOV. 22, 1869 - EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL, LAW EDUCATION IN PRIVATE OFFICE, ADMITTED BAR 1890, EDITED UVALDE LEADER, PUBLIC LIFE BEGAN 1894 AS COUNTY JUDGE, TWO TERMS TEXAS LEGISLATURE, MARRIED MISS MARINETTE RHEINER, NOV. 25, '95 - ONE SON.

Carries own deer to camp 1938; outdoor enthusiast, fearless champion of the right; always on the job, in cow camp or Capitol. "Cactus Jack" Garner can be depended upon, only living man who has been President Officer both Houses of Congress.

At Democratic National Convention in 1932 - Garner held more than 50 votes for President - but released Texas and California delegations to Franklin D. Roosevelt, shattering precedents a career tradition, today ranks as foremost parliamentary authority of the nation.

JOHN NANCE GARNER HAS ALWAYS BEEN CONSISTENT IN HIS EVERY ATTITUDE TOWARD NATIONAL POLITICS - AND THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE. HIS PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT IS SIMPLE. HE EXPRESSED IT IN HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH IN 1932: "THERE ARE JUST TWO THINGS TO THIS GOVERNMENT AS I SEE IT, THE FIRST IS TO SAFEGUARD THE LIVES AND PROPERTIES OF OUR PEOPLE, THE SECOND IS TO INSURE THAT EACH OF US HAS A CHANCE TO WORK OUT HIS DESTINY ACCORDING TO HIS TALENTS. THIS INVOLVES PROTECTING HIM FROM BEING INJURED OR OPPRESSED BY THOSE OF SUPERIOR ACQUISITIVENESS AND PERHAPS LESS CONSCIENCE."

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"

AND WE ARE FOR HIM IN 1940

HONDO OWLS BEAT OUT RAMS IN NINTH 9 TO 5.

The Hondo Owls, state high school baseball champions, went back into action Wednesday at Christy Mathewson Field in San Antonio to defeat the Fort Sam Houston Rams, 9 to 5, coming back to score five runs in the ninth inning.

Trailing, 5 to 4, the Owls got men on second and third with none out, and a pitchout on an intentional pass went over the catcher's head and through the backstop to allow one run to score. Then three consecutive hits sewed it up.

Hartung hit a home run for the Owls, getting two for four at the plate. Darrell Rumpf got two for four for the Rams, and Gene Richter hit a homer in the eighth that got the Rams out in front.

The Rams, the "kid" team of Fort Sam, have beaten everything in their class, and have even gone far out of their class in order to find opposition strong enough for them.

The Owls, by virtue of their showing this season when they capped first honors in a State tournament at Dallas, are rated on a par with the Rams. The Owls have not practiced for some six weeks or more, but were confident they could take up where they left off in May.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Hondo 002 101 005 - 9 11 5 Rams 100 300 010 - 5 9 3 Batteries: Hartung and Perez; E. Rumpf and Rudes.

CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD ENCAMPMENT.

A few days away from home to relax from the daily chores, to fish, swim, and talk over home problems with neighbors and friends will send the busy farm housewife back home to her tasks of keeping a family together with a light heart, so the home demonstration club women of Medina county have planned a two-day "rest" for July 26-27 at Bediger's grove, south of Castrovilla on the Medina River.

No set program has been planned, but plenty of time is to be given over to rest, swimming, games and eating with some work to be done on Arts and Crafts during the afternoons.

Mrs. Robert Riff of Quilhi-New Fountain and Mrs. J. D. Schweers of the Dunlay club have charge of general arrangements, and Mrs. Louis Oefinger, Quilhi-N. Fountain, and Miss Maritima Hardeman of the Murphy club have charge of the menu and food for the camp.

Some forty or fifty women are expected to attend this camp.

PASTURE FOR LEASE.

For small herd, good grass and water; plenty brush and pear for winter. Inquire this office. It

The Hondo Land Company has some exceptional bargains in town lots. See Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis for particulars.

FORMER RESIDENT TAKES OWN LIFE

Friends here received word Wednesday night of the death of Mr. Eugene John Murray which occurred at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, July 13, near Boerne from a gun-shot wound in the head, which was believed to be self-inflicted. None of the details were given. Mr. Murray and his family are former residents of Hondo and have many friends here who are shocked by the news of his tragic passing. He was 60 years of age at the time of his death and he and his wife were making their home on a ranch near Boerne.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Agatha Murray; one son, Victor Murray of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Phillips of San Antonio; and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services are being held at 10 o'clock A. M. today (Friday) from the Porter Loring chapel in San Antonio and interment will be made in the Mission Burial Park.

Mr. Murray was a member of the Home Relief Association of Medina County.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

We are deeply grateful to all our members and friends who have made it possible for us to attend the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Atlanta, Ga., July 22-28. We will be gone about two weeks.

While we are away our church will have Sunday school and morning preaching services. Rev. L. A. Dickson of Moulton will supply Sunday, July 23rd, and Rev. Lewis Grant of San Antonio will preach Sunday, July 30th. These young men are preacher students in Baylor University and will graduate next year. They are holding revival meetings in the San Antonio section this summer. We hope all who can will attend Sunday school, and these special preaching services.

We will be back for all the services on the first Sunday in August and will give a report on our trip to the Baptist World Alliance.

IRA V. GARRISON, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

German services Sunday, July 23, at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00.

Adult instruction will begin at 8:00 P. M. Monday, July 24. Those wishing to enroll will kindly see the pastor in the course of the coming week.

News Item: "85 per cent of the national income of the United States goes to workers and the self-employed."



MODERN SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS REMOVE OFFENSIVE HEALTH DANGERS.

It is a worthy ambition to desire that a child shall come up to school age fitted with a strong mind in a sound body. Every agency which will help accomplish that good hope should be encouraged and supported. Every condition which is a hindrance to that accomplishment should be removed from the community or family life.

Anyone who considers the question carefully will be convinced that it is far less expensive to make a few annual payments to provide a modern Sanitary Sewer System than to pay an endless Disease and Death Tax. Bad health is the most expensive thing a community can support. No city or citizen can afford to refuse an opportunity to help obtain the benefits of Sanitary Sewers, and this problem is facing the citizens of Hondo at this very time.

When a city does not have the protection afforded by a Sewer System, an epidemic may break out any time and sweep unhindered through the entire community. If the sanitary conditions are bad, children and adults may have many chances to contract contagious diseases.

Sanitary Sewers saved over 4,000 lives in one year in New Orleans, La., alone. It is estimated that a human life is worth \$5,000 on a strictly business basis. At even this low rate, sanitation and health measures saved this town \$20,000,000.00 in a single year.

Every activity of life in a town feels the beneficial results derived from a Sanitary Sewer System. The good effects are constantly touching the people in one way or another. Like a sound healthy heart, sewers work day and night without the conscious effort of the owner. They remove many objectionable and unhealthful conditions. It is all done so quietly and so thoroughly that folks hardly realize the vast amount of good service the sewers are accomplishing.

A modern Sanitary Sewer System helps to get the full benefits out of a water system, allows the abandonment of cess-pools and privies, and helps toward a general cleanup of the town. By proper drainage, it dries the soil and that in turn has an important bearing on health. It reduces the deaths from typhoid and tuberculosis as high as 50 per cent. It results in saving money because it is the cheapest way to dispose of sewage. It increases the value of the property drained, and attracts the right people and industries to the town.

A group of Hondo business men have been working for several weeks on plans as to how a modern Sanitary Sewer System can be installed in this town. Hondo is one of the largest towns in the State to be without this service. One is badly needed, both for convenience and to protect the health of our children and ourselves.

Many towns, comparable in size with ours, have been taking advantage in recent years of the financial assistance offered by the Federal Government in the financing of permanent worthwhile projects, such as a Sewerage System. Many of these Projects have been approved and are now under construction or have already been completed and put into operation in recent months.

With a new Federal Program getting underway, this same assistance will be offered to towns again, making it an opportune time for Hondo to take advantage of this possibility of securing aid with the financing of such a System. We will not only be securing a much needed improvement for the town, but we will be providing jobs for the unemployed in our County. We will be making Hondo a healthier place in which to live. We will be making our homes more convenient, and will be installing a System which will be a permanent investment and a lasting pleasure.

Encourage your neighbor to talk the Sanitary Sewerage System. Enlist his aid in helping Hondo to get this Project built while financial assistance can be obtained from the Federal Government.

—Contributed.

TO RECEIVE AMERICAN FARMER DEGREES.

Albert and Arthur Lacy, members of the Hondo Chapter Future Farmers of America, received a letter from J. B. Rutland, state F. F. A. adviser, informing them that their applications for the American Farmer Degree have passed the National Committee and they will be recommended to the Twelfth National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, to receive the degree.

The applications were passed by the State Committee in April and sent to Washington, D. C., in order that the National Committee might pass on them.

Albert and Arthur are among 19 other boys whose applications were passed. These 19 boys were selected from 23,000 Future Farmers in Texas.

WANTED

Infertile or Fertile Eggs; Hens Fryers. See me for prices.
C. U. BARRIENTES.

Subscribe for this paper.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the

Managing Editor

SHOP TALK.

By Clayton Rand

"Advertisers! The mosquito, which does a humming business, is not satisfied with one insertion."—Anthon, Iowa, Herald.

"What is an advertisement?" "An advertisement is the picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that somebody wants to sell."—Shelton, Iowa, Mail.

"Freedom of the press is an editor's constitutional right which he uses according to the dictates of his best customer's conscience."—Ogallala, Nebraska, News.

"It has been truly said that there never was a piece of printing done that some one would not do cheaper and poorer."—Lewisville, Texas, Enterprise. (Copyright)

oOo

TAXES AND ELECTRIC RATES.

Writing in Forbes, F. A. Newton of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, says: "Any increased tax burden placed upon the utilities must be paid by residential and small commercial users. This is a harsh conclusion. But it cannot be avoided."

The power utilities have done wonders in constantly reducing their rates in the face of rapidly mounting costs, including taxes, of all kinds. But it is apparent that, irrespective of the degree of operating efficiency realized, a point of diminishing returns must eventually be reached when further reductions will be impossible—and increases made likely. That point, it seems, is being approached now.

In 1922 the electric utilities paid a tax bill of \$73,128,000; in 1938 they paid more than \$315,000,000. In 1922 taxes took 8.28 per cent of the industry's total revenues; in 1938 they took 16 per cent. In 1922 the cost of taxes per customer was \$5.75; in 1938 it was \$11.30.

The reason why further increases in costs must be passed on to the residential user is apparent. Power selling is a highly competitive business. Any industrial establishment can generate its own power, if a cost differential justifies it. The fact that comparatively few industries do this at present is a tribute to the economy and efficiency of private utility service. But if, due to circumstances beyond the utilities' control, the cost of serving the consumer is materially increased, it would be impossible to pass much of the increase on to the industrial user without losing his business. And the result is that, as a matter of practicality, the small user would have to absorb the added burden.

Past record proves that no industry is more eager to cut costs than the utility—after all, a declining price is the key to increasing consumption. But utilities are helpless in the face of a government policy which takes more and more of their revenues for taxes. —Industrial News Review.

oOo

SPEND, SPEND, SPEND???

The continued upsetting of economic laws still goes on in Washington. The latest is a new seven-year plan to lend \$3,060,000,000 for projects designated as self-liquidating, and \$800,000,000 more for the low-cost housing program. A proposal is also being considered to reduce interest rates on FHA insured mortgages in an effort to induce more private construction. This is described as "a permanent policy" of Federal financing of self-liquidating projects.

This is just another plan for Federally designated circulation of money to be loaned by private agencies, but guaranteed by the government. Technically, that keeps it out of the budget, even though it is a government obligation like any other, and would pyramid the national debt nearly \$4,000,000,000 more. The effort to further reduce interest rates for building is just a boomerang. Government borrowings and loans at low interest rates have already so destroyed the return on invested savings and bank deposits that income from such sources which was formerly used for building and buying the luxuries and necessities of life, has been so reduced that it is slowly but surely bringing business to a standstill.

It takes two to three times as much life insurance today to give a dependent (Continued on last page.)

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Within Hondo's trade area (Me-
dina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Ban-
dera and Bexar Counties) one
year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one
year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 21, 1939

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, July 15.—The action of
Gov. O'Daniel in slashing \$5,000,000
in round numbers, from the biennial
appropriation bills was the center of
interest in Austin this week-end. The
consensus of opinion here was that
the governor's action would be ap-
proved by the people, and would
make a good talking point in his re-
election campaign next year. Observ-
ers here or at least those without
personal bias—were of the opinion
that the budget cuts were probably a
wholesome thing. There is a ten-
dency on the part of the State de-
partment heads to build up the per-
sonnel and the expense of their bu-
reaus, and a pruning of deadwood
periodically is undoubtedly a good
thing. The influence of the New
Deal and its free-spending policy has
spread to Austin, and there has been
a constant rise in activity and ex-
penditure by most State depart-
ments. O'Daniel's action, therefore,
required political courage, because it
undoubtedly antagonized a great
many State employees who vote, but
most observers here believed the
Governor would benefit politically in
the long run from his action.

Little Real Saving

That cuts were not made in the
most intelligent manner, however,
was obvious. O'Daniel waved the
blue pencil without much regard to
the relative necessity of the public
service rendered by the respective
departments, or the public conven-
ience resulting from such service.
Heavy cuts given the Highway De-
partment and the Department of
Public Safety were believed by many
students of State government to
have been unjustified, since both de-
partments have been operated with
a fair degree of economy and effi-
ciency. Some of the other cuts,
while lighter, were applied to depart-
ments rendering superfluous or "lux-
ury" services, and will not impair
the public service to any great ex-
tent. Some of the cuts obviously
were made with typical O'Daniel lack
of knowledge. He left the State
Ranger force intact, for instance,
but vetoed an item of less than
\$1,000 for ammunition. If the
Rangers do any shooting during the
next two years, they will have to buy
their bullets out of their rather
meager salaries. The Governor left
the mule barns appropriation for the
new hospital at Big Spring, but cut
other buildings much more necessary
to the operation of the hospital plant.
The colleges, including the Universi-
ty of Texas and the teachers' col-
leges, suffered rather drastic elimi-
nation of items to maintain their
plants. That is not good economy,
because deterioration of physical
properties merely piles up and has
to be cared for later, at greater ex-
pense, when necessary maintenance
work is not done.

Actually, some of O'Daniel's larg-
est vetoed items, represented more
apparent cuts than real ones. The
veto of \$500,000 from the Highway
Department's funds is an example.
It will not result in a penny of sav-
ings, or elimination of a single job,
since Julian Montgomery, highway
engineer, pointed out the appropria-
tion bill carried a clause authorizing
the department to hire, out of funds
allocated to the highway department
by law, all employees necessary to
build and maintain a system of high-
ways. Having made rather severe
reductions in personnel and expense
during the past year, the Highway
Commission feels all of the vetoed
jobs are necessary, and will retain
this personnel.

The economy move by the Govern-
or will bring little saving to the
general fund, as funds for many of
the departments that were slashed
come from special taxes and fees
and the Attorney General's in the
past have ruled taxes levied for a
specific purpose under special laws
cannot be diverted to other uses.
Therefore, the fees and taxes, in
some cases will simply be impounded
in the special funds, with the depart-
ments unable to use them, but the
general fund not receiving the bene-
fit of the apparent "savings".

Mann in Spotlight

Attorney General Jerry Mann ad-
ded lustre to his already brilliant
achievement of running the Attor-
ney General's office as a law office,
instead of a political machine, with
two more splendid opinions, with
he ruled that a law passed by the re-
cent session, and signed without
question by the Governor, authoriz-
ing Commissioners' Courts and other
taxing governmental bodies to re-
open and reduce valuations on prop-
erty upon which such taxes are de-
linquent, was unconstitutional. It
was another of those "pressure"
laws resulting from activity of Fed-

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . . by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

If the Administration's new \$3-
800,000,000 lending-spending pro-
gram fails to get Congressional ap-
proval before adjournment, it will
be because the star in the cast didn't
let the supporting cast in on the re-
hearsals. The supporting cast here
is the Congress.

What happened is that the Admin-
istration had the program quietly
drafted by Brain Trusters Corcoran
and Cohen, and neither of them con-
sulted Congressional leaders. In fact,
the Congressional group was not
even informed the bill was being
written. So it was that the newspa-
per men covering the White House
knew all the details of the new pro-
gram before Vice-President Garner,
Speaker Bankhead or House Majori-
ty Leader Rayburn knew such a pro-
gram existed.

So well did the drafters Corcoran
and Cohen think of their program
for spending nearly four billion more
dollars that they wrote it into a for-
mal bill of more than 100 pages.
When this was dumped in the laps
of the Congressional leaders the
yelping could be heard on all sides
of the Capitol.

The upshot was that the Capitol
leaders refused to introduce the bill.
They pointedly told the Brain Trus-
ters that they had made too many un-
pardonable mistakes in the past—
and that apparently some of the past
mistakes were being revived and put
into the new bill.

First, they pointed out, the em-
phasis should have been placed on
"lending" instead of "spending" in
the bill; second, the farmers would
not be enthusiastic about toll roads
and bridges (nothing would bring the
tax question closer to the farmer
than to have to reach for his pocket-
book while on the way to town with
chickens, eggs, butter, etc.); third,
the superhighways would simply
provide better roads for trucks
and thereby put the already staggering
railroads out of business; and
fourth, the Capitol crowd said they
just couldn't see any "sex appeal" in
the new scheme.

—WSS—

There was even a suggestion from
the White House that the new spend-
ing scheme be attached as a "rider"
to the relief bill. This, the Brain
Trust advisory corps reasoned, would
assure its passage because the relief
bill was certain to pass. To this, the
Congressional leaders let out another
yelp. They warned that the relief
bill itself was loaded with political
dynamite, and the spending bill
should be left to stand on its own
feet. That was done and now it ap-
pears that there will be more furor
than legislation on the spend-lend
subject—all because the supporting
cast was not let in on the signals.

—WSS—

Incidentally, Congress is consider-
ing creating a "brain trust" of its
own to "protect Congress from the
other brain trust". A bill now on its
way to enactment, would give each
leader a research assistant. The as-
sistant would be given the job of
analyzing and condensing bills and
committee testimony. Reason is that
legislative proposals coming from
"the other brain trust" are often
full of "bugs". As a result, Con-
gressional leaders complain, legisla-

tional agencies. The Home Owners
Loan Corporation, holding mort-
gages on thousands of Texas homes
on which taxes were delinquent, of-
fered to settle these huge tax bills
if the penalty and interest charges
were waived. This was illegal, so
the bill, permitting the board of
equalization to do the same thing in
a roundabout way, was enacted.
Mann declared it clearly violates the
constitution, and the deal is off.

The doctory Attorney General's
office also handed out a "letter"
opinion, that is an opinion by one
member, advising the governor he
couldn't name a member of the Leg-
islature to a district judgeship. It is
supposed the inquiry was made in
behalf of Rep. Harold Hankamer, of
El Paso. Jimmy Alford named Sarah
Hughes to a district judgeship at
Dallas, and Harry Graves of George-
town to the Court of Criminal Ap-
peals, while each was a House mem-
ber. Legal authorities have contended
such appointments are unconstitutional.
The opinion from Mann's of-
fice upheld this view, and a confer-
ence opinion of the whole Attorney
General's staff, has been asked. If
it confirms the letter opinion, serious
legal questions involving the acts
performed by the two Judges in the
interim between the time they were
appointed, and the time each was re-
elected, may ensue. Some lawyers
saw a possibility that criminals might
be released under habeas corpus pro-
ceedings in cases passed on by Judge
Graves, while divorces and other civil
judgments issued by Mrs. Hughes
might be attacked as void.

In any event, the opinions indicate
Mann is interested in interpreting
the law, and not in rendering opin-
ions that might make votes for him
in some future political contest.

Pension Setup Approved

Approval by the Federal Social Se-
curity Board of the liberalized Texas
setup so far as July and August Fed-
eral matching is concerned, heartened
the liberal pension folks, but the
whole pension situation was largely
up in the air at the week-end, pend-
ing final action by Congress upon
amendments to the Federal Social
Security bill. Tom Connally, junior
Texas Senator, got the Senate to
adopt an amendment requiring the
Federal board to put two thirds of
the first \$15 granted each pensioner,
with the State putting up the other
one third. That will help the Texas
situation, if it is included in the fi-
nally enacted law.

tion is sometimes passed with "bugs"
that return to plague them. The
National Labor Relations Act is one
example of a particularly annoying
plague right now.

Kind words about a businessman
are so seldom heard around Wash-
ington that a word of praise in that
direction is newsworthy. It is signif-
icant, too, because it indicates a new
trend of thought—that the business-
man isn't such a bad guy as he's por-
trayed and that it is about time to
get him out of the dog house. That
trend is detected now in Congress,
where, several times recently, there
have been kind words for business
and stares at the administration ac-
cusers. Here is the latest to em-
anate from the Capitol. It is part
of a report drafted by a special Sen-
ate Committee which has been study-
ing profit-sharing methods in indus-
try.

"In the midst of a tendency gen-
erally to condemn private business
as selfish and reactionary and un-
sympathetic, the committee takes
pleasure in pointing to the accom-
panying record as proving that there
has been a vast, voluntary experi-
mentation with various types of
profit-sharing which demonstrates
the existence of widespread social-
mindedness in American business,
and this fact deserves the emphasis
we give to it."

—WSS—

Taxation—Not a Race
The time seems to be rapidly pass-
ing when those who used to point to
the English as a group with a higher
tax burden than ours will have any
cause for satisfaction.

Though it was hollow comfort at
best to know that others were having
more trouble than we were, it has
now been definitely proved that there
is increasingly less truth to the
claim.

A recent study proves this by trac-
ing the relative growth of taxes in
the United Kingdom and the United
States. Starting in 1913, they have
risen 430 per cent in the case of the
United Kingdom, and 640 per cent in
the case of our own country.

This taxing race has proceeded
fairly evenly until 1924. At that
point the United States began to
forge ahead. And today, between
heavy spending and the taxation
that ensues, we are in danger of
reaching a point where it may be
said, as was the case at a very fa-
mous boat race of happier memory:
"The Americans are first—and
there is no second!"

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, July 17, 1939

San Antonio, Texas.—HOGS: Es-
timated salable and total receipts
900. Market active, mostly 25 to
40c lower than late last week. Top
\$5.60 for most 170 to 250 lb. butch-
ers. Good to choice 160 to 170 lbs.
mostly \$6.40 to \$6.60, 140 to 160
lbs. mostly \$6.00 to \$6.40, few be-
low, and 250 to 300 lbs. \$6.25 to
\$6.60. Packing sows \$5.50 down,
only odd head above.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and
total receipts 1,000; CALVES, 2,300.
Supplies on sale comparatively light
for Monday. Trading generally ac-
tive. Cows 15 to 25c lower, steers
about steady with late last week al-
though sharply lower than two weeks
ago. Most other classes of cattle
and calves steady to strong, spots
higher on bulls and calves.

Plain and medium steers \$5.50 to
\$7.00, a truck lot of 888-lb. fed
steers \$7.10. Yearlings scarce, plain
and medium kinds \$5.50 to \$7.00,
odd head of good yearlings around
\$8.00 and above. Canner and cutter
cows \$3.00 to \$3.75, plain and me-
dium butcher cows \$4.25 to \$5.00,
good fat cows to \$5.50. Bulls mostly
\$5.00 to \$5.75, odd head good
weighty kinds above, and some plain
light weights below \$5.00.

Medium to good slaughter calves
mostly \$7.00 to \$8.00, few choice
calves to \$8.50 and above, including
383 lbs. at \$8.75. Plain calves sold
down around \$5.00, culls down to
\$4.00. Stocker calves ranged mostly
from \$7.00 to \$9.00, only odd head
and small lots of choice light and
medium weight steer calves to \$9.50,
few head to \$10.00. Some plain
stocker calves sold down around
\$6.00 and below. Stocker cows sold
mostly at \$4.00 to \$5.00, feeder
yearlings around \$7.00 down.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts 300. Market about
steady. Few 65-lb. woolled lambs
\$5.25 down. Shorn matured wethers
scaling 101 lbs. \$3.00. Few "Span-
ish" goats \$1.50 to \$1.75 per head.

—WSS—

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Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
Don't Delay! **666**
START TODAY with **666**

666 Checks Malaria in seven days

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the discomforts of Muscular
Congestion that accompanies
Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Mus-
cular Soreness from over-exertion or
undue exposure. In 30c and
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EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager.
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stracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps
and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in
Medina county, together with years of ex-
perience, places us in a position to give
you promptly an accurate and complete
Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County,
showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

THE HONOURABLE BANANA

A Japanese learning English is
credited with the following thesis on
the banana:

"The banana are great fruit. He
are constructed in the same archi-
tectural style as sausage, different
being skin of sausage are habitually
consumed, while it is not advisable
to wrappings of banana."

"The banana are held aloft while
consuming, sausage are usually left
in a reclining position. Sausage de-
pend for creation on human beings
or stuffing machine, while banana
are pristine product of honourable
Mother Nature."

"In case of sausage both conclu-
sions are attached to other sausage;
banana, on other hand, are attached
one end to stem and opposite ter-
mination entirely loose. Finally, ban-
ana are strictly of vegetable king-
dom, while affiliation of sausage
often undecided." —St. Anthony
Messenger.

Cultivate the habit of cooperation
Remember the banana that
leaves the bunch always gets skinned

Correct

The following ingenious answer by
a youthful pupil is a pleasant change
from the usual classroom "howlers"
we hear so frequently:

"An oyster is a fish that is con-
structed like a nut."—Edinburgh
Dispatch.

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ish blackheads. Aids in correct-
ing too oily skin. A doctor's
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or money refunded. Get Zen-
zal today.

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heartburn and acid stomach due to
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smoking and drinking try Adia Ta-
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forts caused by an over acid
stomach.

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The Settling of the Sage

By
Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country, full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain; and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

"Who summoned you in here?" he demanded.

Harris did not reply but stood waiting for some word from the girl. She had a sudden sick dread that Slade would kill him and was surprised at the sentiment, for no longer than an hour before she had wished him dead. She made belated answer to his original question.

"No," she said. "Go on out, please."

He turned his back on Slade and went out.

"And you," she said to Slade, "you'd best be going too. We've been too good neighbors to quarrel—unless you come over again with the same idea you did today."

At sunset the girl called to Harris and he repaired to the house and found her putting a hot meal for two on the end of the long pine table, the first time she had deigned to eat with him.

"There's no use of our going on like this," she said. "We've two years of it to face; so it's best to get on some kind of a neutral footing."

For her own peace of mind she had tried to smother her dislike of him and he was very careful to avoid any topic that would rekindle it. They washed the dishes together, and from that hour their relations, to all outward appearance, were friendly or at least devoid of open hostility. But he knew that she was merely struggling to make the best of a matter that was distasteful, that her opinion of him was unaltered. Her bitterness could not be entirely concealed, and she frequently touched on some fresh point that added to her distrust of his present motives and confirmed her belief in his double-dealing in the past.

There were so many of these points; his refusal to accept her offer to give him his half-interest if he would stay off the place; his weak insinuations that there was some reason why he must spend two years on the Three Bar; his prowling the country for a year spying on the methods she followed in running the outfit, half of which would soon be his; his buying the school section and filing on a quarter of land, the location blocking the lower end of the Three Bar valley. Whenever she mentioned one of these he refused to take issue with her. And one night she touched on "all another point."

"What was the reason for your first idea—of coming here under another name?" she demanded.

"I thought maybe others knew I'd been left a part interest," he said, "and it might be embarrassing. The way it is, with only the two of us knowing the inside, I can stay on as a regular hand until the time is up."

"You're so plausible," she said. "You put it as a favor to me. Did it ever strike you that if the truth were known it might also be uncomfortable for you?"

He smiled across at her and once more she frowned as she discovered that he was likable for all his under-handedness.

"Worse than that—suicidal," he admitted. "If you mentioned what you think of me, that I've framed to rob you by law, you wouldn't be bothered with me for long." He laughed softly and stretched his feet toward the fire. "Look at it any way you like and I'm in bad shape to deal you any misery," he pointed out. "If you'd drop a hint that I'm an unwelcome addition it would only be a matter of days until I'd fail to show up for meals. If you view it from that angle you can see I'm setting on the powder can."

She did see it, but had not so clearly realized it till he pointed it out, and for the first time she wavered in her conviction that he had come simply to deprive her of her rights. But the thought that her father would not easily have willed away the home place to another without being unduly influenced served to reinstate her distrust along with a vague resentment for his having shaken it by throwing himself so openly on her mercy.

"You probably thought to overcome that by reaching the point the whole thing so patently aims for," she said. "And you calculated well—arriving at a time when we'd be alone for a week. The whole scheme was based on that idea and I've been patiently wondering why you don't rush matters and invite me to marry you."

He rose and flicked the ash from his cigarette into the fireplace.

"I do invite you—right now," he said, and in her surprise she left her chair and stood facing him. "I'd like real well to have you, Billie."

"That's the final proof," she said. "I'm surprised that you didn't tell me the first day."

"So am I," he said.

She found no answer for this but stood silent, knowing that she had suddenly become afraid of him.

"And that's the living truth," he affirmed. "Other men have loved you the first day. You know men well enough to be certain that I wouldn't be tied to one woman for the sake of owning a few head of cows—not if I didn't want her for herself." He waved an arm toward the door. "There's millions of miles of sage just outside," he said. "And millions of cows—and girls."

He moved across to her and stood almost touching her, looking down into her face. When Slade had stood so a few days past she had been coldly indifferent except for a shiver of distaste at the thought of his touching her. Before Harris she felt a weakening, a need of support, and she leaned back from him and placed one hand behind her on the table.

"You judge for yourself whether a man wouldn't be right foolish—with all those things I mentioned being right outside to call him—to marry a woman he didn't want for herself, because she had a few hundred head of cows." He smiled down at her. "Don't pull back from me, Billie; I won't lay a finger on you. But now do you think it's you I want—or the little old Three Bar?"

"You can prove it," she said at last. "Prove it by going away for six months—or three."

He shook his head. "Not that," he said. "I've told you I was sewed up in a right peculiar way myself—which wouldn't matter a d—n if it wasn't for this. I'd have tossed it off in a second if the girl on the Three Bar had turned out to be any other than you. Now I'm going to see it through. The Three Bar is going under—the brand both our folks helped to found—unless some one pulls it out of the hole. Believe me if you can and if you can't—why, you know that one remark about my being unwelcome here will clear the road for you, like I mentioned a few minutes back."

He turned away without touching her and she had not moved when the door closed behind him.

An hour past noon on the following day a drove of horses appeared at the lower extremity of the valley and swept on toward the ranch. As Harris threw open the gates of the big corral he saw her standing in the door of the cookhouse watching the oncoming drove. Riders flanked the bunch well out to each side to steady it. There was a roar of hoofs and a stifling cloud of dust as three hundred half-wild horses clattered past and crowded through the gates, scattering swiftly across the pasture lot back of the corral. A dozen sweat-streaked riders swung from their saddles. There was no chance to distinguish color or kind among them through the dust caked in the week-old growth of beard that covered every face.

One man remained on his mount and followed the horses into the pasture lot, cutting out fifty or more and heading them back into the corral; for Waddles had decreed that they could have the rest of the afternoon off for a jaunt to Brill's store and they waited only to change mounts before the start.

Calico stood drooping sleepily in one of the smaller corrals and Harris moved toward him, intending to ride over with the rest of the men.

"The boss said for you to ride Blue," Morrow stated as Harris passed the group at the gates of the corral. "He's clear gentle-broke, Blue is."

The men looked up in surprise. Morrow had not been near the house to receive instructions from the girl. The lie had been so apparent as to constitute a direct challenge to the other man.

Harris stood looking at him, then shrugged his shoulders.

"Whatever the boss says goes with me," he returned evenly.

A rangy blue roan swept past with

the fifty or so others. At least once every round of the corral he laid back his ears and squealed as he scored some other horse with his teeth, then lashed out with wicked heels.

"I reckon that'll be Blue?" Harris asked of Evans and the lanky one nodded. The men scattered round the corral and each watched his chance to put his rope on some chosen horse. The roan kept others always between himself and any man with a rope but at last he passed Harris with but one horse between. Harris flipped his nose across the back of the intervening horse and over the blue roan's head.

"You've been busted and rope-burnt a time or two," Harris remarked, and he led the horse out to saddle him. The big blue leaned back, crouching on his haunches as the man put on the hackamore. His eyes rolled wickedly as Harris smoothed the saddle blanket and he flinched away with a whistling snort of fear, his nostrils flaring, as the heavy saddle was thrown on his back.

Harris tightened the front cinch and the blue horse braced himself and drew in a long, deep breath.

"That's right, Blue, you swell up and inflate yourself," Harris said. "I'll have to squeeze it out of you." He fastened the hind cinch loosely, then returned to the front and hauled on the latigo until the pressure forced the horse to release the indrawn breath and it leaked out of him with a groaning sigh.

"I wonder now why Morrow is whetting his tommyhawk for me," Harris remarked as he inspected the big roan. "You're a hard one, Blue. I'll let that saddle warm up on you before I top you off."

"Well, step up on him and let's be going," Morrow ordered surlily.

Harris took a short hold on the rope reins of the hackamore with his left hand, cramped the horse's head toward him and gripped the mane, his right hand on the horn, and swung gently to the saddle, easing into it without a jar.

"Easy Blue!" he said, holding up the big roan's head. "Don't you hang your head with me." He eased the horse to a jerky start and they were off for Brill's at a shuffling trot. Three times in the first mile Blue bunched himself nervously and made a few stiff jumps but each time Harris held him steady.

"You'd have made one good little horse, Blue," he said, "if some sport hadn't spoiled you on the start."

They left the horses drooping at the several hitch rails before the post and crowded in.

Some detached themselves from the group and occupied themselves with writing. Several started a game of stud poker at one of the many tables. Harris wrote a few letters before joining in the play, and as he looked up from time to time he caught many curious glances leveled upon him. Morrow had been busily spreading the tidings that a would-be squatter was among them and they were curious to see the man who had deliberately defied the unwritten law of the Cold-river range.

Waddles had instructed Evans to start the men back before the spree had progressed to a point where they would refuse to leave Brill's and so leave the Three Bar short-handed. At the end of two hours he looked at his watch and snapped it shut.

"Turn out!" he shouted. "On your horses!"

CHAPTER IV

It is said that there comes a day in the life of every handler of bad horses when he will mount one and ride him out, master him and dismount—and forever after decline to ride another. Riley Foster was evidence of this. For three years Riley and Bangs had been inseparable, riding together on every job, and the shaggy youth topped off the animals in Foster's string before the older man would mount them. As Bangs went about his work his faded blue eyes were ever turned toward the Three Bar boss who stood in the door of the blacksmith shop.

The girl was vaguely troubled as she noted this. Bangs and Foster had returned for their second season at the Three Bar. All through the previous summer the boy had evidenced his silent adoration, his eyes following her every move.

The scene round Billie was one of strenuous activity, every effort bent toward whipping the remuda into shape for the calf round-up in the least possible space of time.

Green horses were led out, one after another, to be saddled for the first time, and those previously broken required a few workouts to knock the wire edge off their unwillingness to carry a rider after a winter of freedom on the range.

Three men were shoeing horses tied to snubbing posts at ten-yard intervals before the shop. One animal that had fought viciously against this treatment had been thrown and stretched, his four feet roped to convenient posts, and while he struggled and heaved on the ground Riley Foster calmly fitted and nailed the shoes on him. Cal Harris finished shoeing the colt he was working.

"That's the last touch," he said. "My string is all set to go."

"You have five colts gentled for your dapple bunch," she said. "But you didn't pick a single cow horse. The boys have sorted out the best ones and the few that are left won't answer for a man that insists on a gentled string."

"Cremer and Calico will do for me," he said. "I broke them myself and maybe I can worry along."

"Did you break them like that?"

she asked. Bangs was topping a horse that strenuously refused to be conquered and as they looked on the animal threw himself.

"Like that? Well, no—not precisely," Harris said. "They're not breaking horses. They're proving that they're bronco-peelers that can ride 'em before they're broke. A horse started out that way will be a bronco till the day he dies."

Three men were lashing their bed rolls and war bags on three pack horses and when this task was completed they rode down the lane, each one leading his pack animal. Harris



Bangs Was Topping a Horse That Strenuously Refused to Be Conquered

knew this as evidence that they would start after the calves on the following day. The custom was to exchange representatives to ride with each way on within a reasonable distance, the reps to look after the interest of the brand for which they rode.

"How many reps do you trade?" he asked.

"Three," she said. "Halfmoon D V L and with Slade."

The Halfmoon D lay some fifteen miles eastward along the foot of the hills; the V L the same distance to the west, but cached away in a pocket that led well back into the base of the range, a comparatively small outfit owned by the Braudons, father and four sons, who made every effort to keep the bulk of their cows ranging in their own home basin and exchanged reps only with the Three Bar.

Slade's home place lay forty miles south and a little west and his cows grazed for over a hundred miles, requiring three wagons to cover his range.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Tommy: "Dad, I see they have published a dictionary containing 5,000 extra words."

Dad: "Great Scott. Don't tell your mother!"—Pearson's.

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YOU SLEEPY HEAD.

Awake! arise! you sleepy head. List to your father's falt'ring tread: Upon your door step now he stands. He faintly knocks with feeble hands.

Awake! arise! your mother, true, Is weary, famished, cold and blue. She stands outside your cottage door; More faintly knocks than e'er before.

Awake! arise! and let them in, They need a kind and loving friend To strengthen, feed, and give them rest.

O, won't you give them of your best?

In tender love, you surely can Depend NOT on the pension plan To give them what they daily need Whate'er it be—in word or deed!

Awake! arise! O, careless soul, Remove your father from the dole. Console your mother, old and gray, And make her happy all the day.

—MRS. VELMA L. WOLFF.

SPRING SONG.

O glad phoebe, I hear your call On the fragrant April air, Chattering when you scold so well; Ah, see the garden today! . . . While in the valley a thousand trails call;

Yes, down by the river the white tern Calls where the squirrel cocks his head . . .

O glad phoebe, I hear your wild call, And gay is the violet today and the butterfly.

While the kingfisher looks on near-by . . .

A thousand trails call by the Missouri! But stay and look at the sky . . . A thousand Spring trails call so, my gypsy companion,

Awake, away, we go, O shy phoebe, We rise from this shade and race to the hill!

—EDWARD GREENE.

ROSE OF A SUMMER'S NIGHT.

I picked a rose In a garden retreat: I picked it, dear, for you.

Its fragrance—how sweet— Made the moment complete . . . A moment designed for two.

You took the rose With its message so pure. Then, pressed it near your heart; And I, very sure,

And you, quite demure . . . We vowed we would never part.

You have kept that rose Through the years, my own— A token of precious delight; On memory's throne

It reigns all alone, The rose of a summer's night.

—MAURICE HILL.

TENDING SHEEP.

ONCE I grew lonely tending sheep, Though fields and trees wore soft, new green;

I thought the hills were far too steep And tiresome, yet I knew the scene

Held beauty that I failed to share; I was too near—too close to see . . . Now that I am no longer there, Its loveliness comes back to me.

And time has made its image grow Serene and strong—a gift to keep, So I, no matter where I go, May see green fields and hills and sheep.

—MARGARET E. BRUNER in April Kaleidograph.

Signs of the Times

In a Pine River, Minn., restaurant: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we wouldn't be here."—Chicago Tribune.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

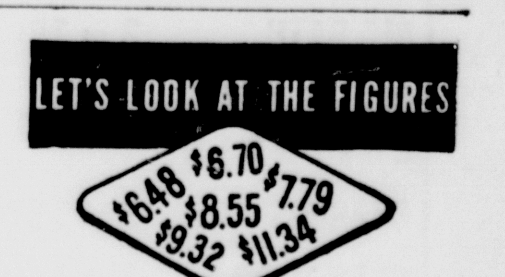
No. 234—"M" objects—merchant, market, merchandise, musician, music, material, masonry, mongrel, mane, moon, meadow, mountain; Dots—Elephant trunk tied into knot; Numbers—Self explanatory; Goofygraph—diver with sock, bath standing on water, smoke, cane, legs on suit, sail boat with smoke funnel, swimmer with umbrella, sun's eye, bird standing in air, moon in daylight.

Just

"Bagpipes are not peculiar to Scotland, as some people think," says a writer.

No, they're just peculiar.—Montreal Star.

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8800-ACRE RANCH

\$40,000.00 cash and assumption of \$36,000.00 government loan can handle the purchase of an 8800-acre ranch, now leased for grazing at 35¢ per acre and for oil at 25¢ per acre. Two thousand acres under irrigation survey, in a two-crop year country—a splendid opportunity for developing townsite and irrigation farming district. Traversed by state highway and high power electric line. Irrigated land in that section selling for from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man with capital to make an investment that will earn a handsome profit. For further details write or see us.

HONDO LAND CO.
Hondo, Texas.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence in north part of Hondo, built by Olin E. Lacy, situated on five lots and wired for electric lights, piped for city water and gas, also large garage and barn, for sale at reasonable prices and terms. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

Two business lots adjoining the Hondo Baptist church at a bargain price and on terms to suit. Half block south of Highway 90, and suitable for any type of business building. Apply to either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY

Two houses, one-story frame residences on three lots on West Mulberry St., San Antonio, for sale for \$6,500.00. All city conveniences.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Acreage or town lots in the beautiful Barkulow Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdan, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

RUSH SALE OF FARM.

A bargain in a well-equipped stock farm, with good six-room farm home and \$1500.00 worth of implements and machinery, awaits a man with \$2000.00 cash and reasonable credit rating. Owner is sacrificing to enter business in city and must dispose of same to grasp opportunity. If you have two thousand dollars and want a stock farm at an astounding bargain price consult Fletcher Davis or Geo. H. Kimmey of the Hondo Land Co. If you don't mean business don't bother—the owner wants a buyer not a botherer.

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast part of Hondo on a two-and-one-half acre block of land. Known as the A. H. D. Hurt homestead property. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Inquire of either member of Hondo Land Co., Fletcher Davis, Phone 127; Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

A 75-acre farm tract, two miles northeast of town for sale at a bargain if taken at once. A good investment for any one with the money. For particulars see either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-feet front of the north east corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of either member of the Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127.

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On gravelled street, one block from paved street and near city school.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on gravelled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

Farms for the man who wants to farm; ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for either who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, few steps off gravelled street \$250.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

HONDO LAND CO.,

Fletcher Davis, Phone 127.
Geo. H. Kimmey, Hondo, Texas.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

We Appreciate Your reports Of local and personal Items to the paper Remember to tell it to phone 127 Or drop us a note in the postoffice. WINDROW'S orders flowers. 5¢ FROZEN MALTS AT FLY DRUG CO.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. LEINWEBER'S.

BALED CANE FOR SALE. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. Miss Patsy Moore of Crystal City is the guest of Miss Fern Ulbrich this week.

Mrs. Jack Droicourt Jr. is here on an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller.

Miss Theresa Conrad is enjoying two weeks vacation, part of which is being spent in San Antonio.

Roy Schweers of Houston and Mrs. H. H. Heyen of Lockhart are guests of Mrs. F. H. Schweers this week.

FOLKS, PEP UP YOUR STOCK WITH RANGE MINERAL. GET IT AT BRUCKS FEED STORE.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine. Large supply at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mrs. A. H. Schweers from here and Mrs. Edna Fessler of Yancey are attending the Methodist Assembly in Kerrville this week.

John Russell Crouch arrived home last week-end from Austin where he attended the first summer term at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Frank J. Zerr and daughters, Misses Ruth and Doris Zerr, were over from Dunlay yesterday and paid the printing office an appreciated call.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Henry Bendele was home over the week-end from the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, visiting his mother, Mrs. Callie Bendele, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Scherrer and two grandsons, Sherrill and Larry Isom, of San Antonio spent Tuesday here with Mrs. Scherrer's sister, Mrs. Fletcher Davis, and other relatives here.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything.—JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director

LAAKE BARBER SHOP, where most people get their haircut, and the only barber shop in Hondo that uses soft water at no extra cost. O. E. Garner and L. F. Laake, Barbers.

BUY DAVIS SAFETY TIRE WITH A 24-MONTH DEFINITE GUARANTEE AND SAVE MONEY. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—Hondo.

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays
Bob Cat Grill



THE PLAZA BAR
Schuehle & Saathoff, Props.

FREE to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explain the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on 15 days trial.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

LIFE IS SHORT; LET'S HAVE LOTS OF GOOD EATS AND A GOOD PLACE TO SLEEP.

Hondo Hotel and Cafe

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

COME AND SEE US; WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU.

ROBERT V. HOY, Manager

HEATHS RETURN FROM 6,000-MILE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath arrived home Monday from a month's vacation trip that took them over 6,000 miles covering Central, Eastern and Southern States with many interesting stop-overs. They left San Antonio on June 17 with Mr. Ira Bailey in his car and the first day drove as far as Hot Springs, Ark., a distance of over 600 miles. They visited in Memphis, Tenn., Chicago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich., and in the latter city went through an automobile assembling plant. They crossed over from Detroit to Windsor, Canada, and took the shore drive along Lake Ontario, to Toronto Canada. From the Canadian side they took a steamboat ride on the "Maid of the Mist" from whose deck they viewed the magnificent Niagara Falls. They were at the foot of the American Falls, which are 167 feet in height, and in the bend of the Horseshoe or Canadian Falls, which are 158 feet in height. Rain-proof clothing was provided the sight-seers for protection against mist and heavy spray from the falls, so close did they come to them.

Enroute to New York City, they visited Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany, and then crossed the Hudson River for the East side drive to the metropolis. They drove through the famous Holland tunnel for a distance of two miles under the Hudson River. In New York City they were guests for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Heath's son, Wallace Heath, who is an architect in that city, and many interesting side trips were made from that point. On their first night in New York, Mr. Heath accompanied his son to the Yankee Stadium where they attended the Joe Louis-Tony Galento fight, one of the highlights of the trip for Mr. Heath. Three days were spent in taking in the wonders of the World's Fair and trips were made to West Point, N. Y., Providence, Rhode Island, and Boston, Mass., where many historical sites were visited. In their tour of New York and its environs, they went to see the Statue of Liberty, and Coney Island where they were amazed by the mass of humanity, and very much enjoyed the beauty of Times Square and Central Park at night.

They were accompanied part of their homeward journey by Wallace Heath, who was with them at Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C. In the Quaker City they saw the Liberty Bell and other historical sites and in Washington they visited the White House and the Capitol. After leaving that city they spent several hours at Arlington, the tomb of the unknown soldier, and the home of Robert E. Lee, and Mount Vernon, Washington's home. They then took the Skyline Drive through the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia where they saw the natural bridge, one of the wonder's of the world. Their itinerary included Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., part of Georgia and Mississippi. They spent two days and nights in Koscusko, Miss., as guests of their kinsman, Dr. J. W. Bailey, and family, and from there continued on toward home by way of Jackson, Miss., New Orleans, La., and Houston. The trip was made without mishap and the entire journey was marked by cool, pleasant weather. Crops were fine from north Texas all along their route until they hit the mesquite country in Texas on their return.

ORCENETH FLY JR. TOWER GUIDE, AUSTIN.

Austin, Texas, July 17.—If the 86,585 people who have visited the top of the 27-story University of Texas Main Building here in the last two years were stacked one above the other a column of sight-seers approximately 82 miles high would result, a student calculated here today.

Orceneth Fly, student tower guide from Hondo, said the parade, averaging more than 127 persons daily since the opening in July 1937, most frequently asked: "How much did it cost?" (Approximately \$2,700,000.) "How high is it?" (307 feet.)

POSTED

Our pastures on the Hondo Creek are posted according to law, and all trespassing, camping, hunting and fishing therein are strictly forbidden 9-27-39pd L. P. MANN, D. G. MANN.

TRADE WANTED

Who wants to trade unimproved ranch land for equity in residence property in San Antonio? Twelve-hundred-dollars equity in \$2,000.00 property. Also \$1000.00 equity in new 5-room house. If interested consult Hondo Land Co.

FOR SALE.

160 acre stock farm, 70 in cultivation. Two room house, barn, pens, etc. Fine well of water, windmill, tank. Small farm loan. Only \$20 per acre. 2tc.

O. B. TAYLOR, Agent.

Do You read The German language? If so then let us forward Your subscription for you To the Freie Presse fuer Texas, The big German Language Texas newspaper.

It and FARMING both one year for only \$2.00.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO.

BALED CANE FOR SALE. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

A FAN FREE WITH EACH CAN OLD SPICE TALC AT FLY DRUG CO.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald your wares.—Consistent advertising gets you there

Our Giant Malt Whips are refreshing. Try one—only 10¢ at FLY DRUG CO.

ALL OF MY FURNITURE FOR SALE. J. E. KNUTH, ALAMO LUMBER CO., Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rucker of Houston are guests this week of Mr. Rucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rucker and family.

Miss Altha Van Fleet left Saturday for her home in Galveston after a week's visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mildred Van Fleet, for a visit.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

SAVE ON QUALITY LAWN MOWERS, SPRINKLERS, RAKES, SPADING FORKS, HEDGE SHEARS AND OTHER GARDEN TOOLS. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN, HONDO.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. H. Bulgerin, Mrs. J. E. Allen and Herbert Allen Bulgerin visited Clarence Allen and family at Pandera Sunday. Herbert remained over for a week's visit with his uncle, and reports he is having a most enjoyable visit.

Melvin Finger and Ralph Noonan packed their bags and set off Tuesday in the former's car, announcing their destination as the New York World's Fair. Ralph returned last week-end from Austin where he attended the first summer session of the University of Texas.

CLEARANCE SALE of all summer merchandise for all next week, ending August 1st. Group of \$5.00 dresses for \$3.95; special \$3.95 group for \$2.98; group of \$1.95 wash dresses for \$1.00; also a few bathing suits at reduced prices. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaines and Master Joe English spent last Sunday in San Marcos visiting Mrs. C. R. Gaines' sister, Mrs. Marvin Walker, who continues quite ill. A pleasant event of the trip was a visit with another sister of Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. J. S. Nickles, of Oklahoma who is at Mrs. Walker's bedside.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU, OUR OPTOMETRIST, IS LEAVING FOR CORPUS CHRISTI THE FIRST OF AUGUST AND WILL NOT RETURN TILL MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st. ANY ONE OF HIS PATIENTS IN NEED OF ADJUSTMENTS TO THEIR GLASSES OR HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE HE LEAVES, ON HIS USUAL DAYS HERE—THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

There is now running in this paper a weekly installment of "The Settling of the Sage", a thrilling book-length story of the Old West. To introduce the paper to new readers we will send the paper (including back issues containing the installments already printed), to any one anywhere during the continuance of the story for only 25¢. Think of the contents of a popular novel and all the news of your county paper for several weeks for only 25¢. If you are already a subscriber do us the favor of telling your friends and neighbors about this offer.

L. E. Park, Chief Machinist Mate U. S. Navy, now in the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, was here Monday in the interest of securing recruits for the navy. The navy wants young men of good moral character, and physically fit for a four-year service. This service affords opportunity for travel and study after which the enlistee may return to civilian life or follow the navy as a career if suitable. Considerable "red tape" is required to secure one's acceptance, but it is any one's privilege to apply. Full particulars can be had by writing to Navy Recruiting Office, San Antonio, Texas.

The raid of auto thieves on Wednesday night of last week, brief mention of which was made in last week's paper, seems to have been on a wholesale scale. Some dozen cars were robbed of tires and other accessories, and Dr. Walter B. Meyer lost his surgical instrument and medicine kits. The Sheriff's department has worked diligently on the case, but save for the finding of some discarded wheels and rims near the Rio Medina road above Castroville, no clue to the thieves or recovery of the property has resulted. Either an organized gang perpetrated the thefts or else a fast worker was on the job.

Sweaty Feet

Moist and sweaty feet may be a sign that your foot is infected with the parasite that causes Athlete's Foot. TUCKO FOOT REMEDY kills the parasite, stops the itching and burning and heals the raw, cracked skin. TUCKO is guaranteed by your druggist.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

THE
Raye

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

July 21-22

Warner BAXTER
Lynn BARI
Cesar ROMERO

in—

"The Return Of The Cisco Kid"

Only one army to catch the Cisco Kid? . . . Amigos, it is to laugh.

ALSO NEW EPISODE OF

"The Lone Ranger Rides Again"

And a Short Subject "HUNTING DOGS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

July 23rd-24th

James CAGNEY
Pat O'BRIEN
Ann SHERIDAN

in—

"Angels With Dirty Faces"

A new kind of underworld melodrama.

ALSO COMEDY SHORT

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

July 25-26-27

Barbara STANWYCK
Joel McCREA

in—

"Union Pacific"

The mighty Iron Horse plows West . . . the great adventure in railroad building.

Also Grantland Rice Spotlight "WATCH YOUR STEP" And a Paramount News Reel ADMISSION 10c-35c

COMING

Gracie Allen
Warren William
Ellen Drew

in—

"The Gracie Allen Murder Case"

SHOW NOW STARTS AT 8 P. M.

SATURDAYS AT 7:45 P. M.

Matinee—Saturday only, 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

Members of the Medina County Commissioners' Court, including County Judge A. H. Rothe, Commissioners Alfred Bader, Ben Koch and H. J. Hardcastle, County Clerk S. A. Jungman and County Treasurer O. J. Bader, were in Austin last Friday on business about the new bond assumption law, meeting with the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness. Under the new bond assumption law passed by the last Legislature, so far as we could ascertain, all counties that voted bond issues for highway construction on highways taken over by the State, will be refunded all county funds thus spent. Medina County will derive an appreciable benefit from the new law, for county funds from which Highway 99 was partly built as well as Highway No. 2 and other designated state highways will be refunded by the State, according to Judge Rothe. It will be a year or more, however, before any appreciable allocation of funds will be made to individual counties.

Mrs. J. H. Burgin and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Helen Burgin, and Mrs. Burgin's sister, Mrs. B. E. Smith of Uvalde, have returned home from a month's trip through the Central, Eastern and Southern States. They visited C. J. Burgin in Hallock, Minnesota. From there they went to Canada, crossing the Soo Canal between Lake Superior and Lake Huron. They drove along the shores of four of the Great Lakes. At Collender, Ontario, they visited the five most talked of girls in the world, the Dionne quintuplets. They came home by way of Toronto, Niagara Falls, the World's Fair in New York City; then to our nation's capitol at Washington; down thru the Southern states by way of the Great Smoky Mountains. In Hattiesburg, Miss, they visited E. D. Burgin. They report a most enjoyable trip without any mishaps. Rain fell almost every day of their trip and the weather was cool and pleasant.

Friends here have received greetings from Mrs. P. Jungman who at present is the guest of Major and Mrs. E. V. Behan at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Mrs. Behan will be remembered as the former Edith de Montel of Hondo. Following a visit in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jungman went to New York City, Boston and Salem, Mass., and Portland, Maine.

According to the San Antonio Light, Mr. A. G. Walker of Hondo was treated at the Robert B. Green hospital in San Antonio Saturday for dog bite suffered in the 500 block of North Front street. Mr. Walker told police he was bitten on the right leg by a stray dog.

HARTFORD



SECURITY SEAL

Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

For only
Twenty-five cents
Read all the installments
Of our continued story as issued;
You'll like "The Settling of the
Sage".

A thrilling gripping tale of the
old west.
There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

BALED CANE FOR SALE.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

Mrs. Clyde Abbott and little son
of Georgetown are visiting relatives
here this week.

Thomas Reynolds of Seguin visited
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rey-
nolds, over the week-end.

**DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.**

Mrs. Tom Johnson is under medi-
cal treatment at Medina Hospital
which she entered July 20th.

Mrs. Herman Poerner of D'Hanis
entered Medina Hospital on July 16
for several day's medical treatment.

A fine 9-pound 14-ounce baby boy
was born July 20, 1939, to Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Neuman of Hondo at
Medina Hospital.

Bobbie Nell Guley left Thursday
for her home in Big Spring after
spending several weeks with her
cousin, Clair Sue Stevens.

**HAVE THE CRANK CASE OF
YOUR CAR DRAINED AND RE-
FILLED WITH GOOD PENN MO-
TOR OIL AT A SAVING AT WEST-
ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE,
HONDO.**

To acquaint non-subscribers with
The Anvil Herald, we will send all
the numbers containing the install-
ments of an interesting continued
story, now being published, as issued
for only 25c. Send or hand us a quar-
ter today. Think of it, a book-length
story and a summer's reading of
your county paper for only 25c.

Mrs. Walter Stout and little
daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Floyd
Griffin and little son, Charles, were
out from San Antonio Thursday visit-
ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Decker. Mr. Decker is recover-
ing from a broken rib sustained
two weeks ago when he fell out of a
tree from which he was removing
mistletoe.

Gus R. Mann was a business caller
at this office yesterday. Mr. Mann
reports the four and half inch rain
in his section put a nice top season
in the ground to a depth of some-
thing like a foot and a half. It has
encouraged considerable planting of
feed crops, but Mr. Mann predicts
that without more rain soon it too
will be a failure.

Miss Lucille Woods is enjoying her
vacation from E. R. Leinweber Co.
this week and is spending part of the
time at the Methodist Assembly in
Kerrville. She was accompanied by
her mother, Mrs. Ella Woods, and
Mrs. Cora Lacy. Mrs. Woods and
Mrs. Lacy returned home Wednesday
with Mr. and Mrs. Selby Woods who
had also attended the Assembly.

Miss Fay Bradford arrived Satur-
day from her home in Temple for a
visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. West
Jr. and family. She was accompanied
by her sister, Miss Nell Bradford,
and Messrs. J. T. Herring, Bill Her-
ring and Noel McNey, who spent sev-
eral hours here. They were accom-
panied back to Temple by Oliver
West of Girvin, Texas, who had
spent the week here with Mr. and
Mrs. West.

From County Judge A. H. Rothe
we learn that architect Jos. Palle and
his consulting engineers have about
completed the plans and specifica-
tions for the improvements and addi-
tions to the Medina County court-
house. The next step will be work
with Mr. Fred Lilly, Area Engineer
for the W. P. A., and it is hoped that
definite information as to the actual
beginning of construction will be
learned within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus R. Mann and
children, Janet and Wesley, from
here, Miss Gladys Halty of LaCoste
and Mr. and Mrs. John Surreddin
and little son, John Jr., of San An-
tonio spent Sunday in Austin with
Mr. and Mrs. Mann's son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Haegelin. It was their first visit to
Austin and they enjoyed seeing the
State Capitol and other places of in-
terest. Mr. Haegelin is attending
both summer sessions at the Univer-
sity of Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira V. Garrison
and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Z. Windrow left at 7
o'clock Wednesday morning by auto
for Atlanta, Georgia, where they
will attend the Baptist World Alli-
ance from July 22nd through July
28th. They expected to reach Shreve-
port, La., the first night and then
continue to Atlanta by way of
Vicksburg, Miss. Following the con-
ference they plan to travel in South
Carolina and Florida and to come
home the Southern route by way of
New Orleans, La. All together they
will be gone two weeks.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Aftermath of the rain: The mass
of rain lilies that sprang up over
night, and that white blanket of them
in the town park is worth riding
around to see, especially about dusk.
Sure and we're thinking the im-
provements on the courthouse had
better be rushed, when a tin cover is
nailed over the clock in the district
court room instead of over the leak
in the roof!

We've noted lately: HAROLD
MOEHRING rolls his own cigarettes
with a very deft hand. FRANCES
FINGER's friends admire the curls
massed on top of her head in a new
hair-do. KATHRYN GRAFF and
GIP CHAPMAN are seen together
quite a lot lately.

And we didn't know 'til recently:
That MICO, the Medina Lake post-
office, is an abbreviation for Medina
Irrigation Company. That O. H.
MILLER is agile enough to kick
higher than a ceiling drop light.
That JAKE SCHUEHLE is attending
Columbia University in New York
City. That when the CAMERON
camping party got tired of cleaning
their cabin and the debris piled high
they would move to a new cabin and
start all over. That little DIANE
STOUT, granddaughter of the Louis
Deckers, has the makings of an ar-
tist until we saw the picture she
drew of us—with all our defects in-
cluded.

L. E. HEATH has quite recovered
from the rash he got from a two
weeks' steady diet of nothing but
sea-food on his recent trip. But
he still owes a lot of "PROSTS" as
the fine in Kangaroo Court on a
trumped-up charge of "Civil Mutiny
and Desertion" sent him in citation
form from the courthouse cutups via
air mail to New York City.

MRS. J. H. BURGIN claims the
Dionne quintuplets are so beautiful
no picture does them justice.

**JAKE SCHUEHLE SIGNS FOR
PRO FOOTBALL.**

Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Schuehle
received word Thursday from their
son, Jake, that on Monday of this
week he had signed up with the
Philadelphia Eagles to play profes-
sional football. The contract is for
four months and Jake is to report
for duty on July 26th. Approximately
fourteen games are scheduled for
the season which is to close Decem-
ber 3rd.

Jake carved out a very remarkable
football career for himself during
his four years at Rice Institute,
Houston, from where he was gradu-
ated with a Bachelor of Science
degree in Physical Education last
June. He has had the offer from
the Philadelphia Eagles for some
time and has just been prevailed upon
to accept the offer.

Jake is in New York City attend-
ing Columbia University, doing work
toward a Master's degree. When he
completes his contract with the
Eagles he plans to return to Colum-
bia University in January to finish
his work on his degree.

Four of Miss Evelyn Knopp's
classmates at Lindenwood College, at
St. Charles, Mo., last year, will ar-
rive today to be her guests for a
week. They are Misses Martha and
Dot Laney, who were freshmen, of
Camden, Arkansas; Miss Elizabeth
Holley of Palestine, Texas, who was
a sophomore, and Miss Ruth Hill of
Smithville, Texas, who was Miss
Knopp's roommate. Miss Knopp is
entertaining with a picnic and swim-
ming party at ConCan tonight in
their honor. Other courtesies plan-
ned for their visit are a dance in San
Antonio Saturday night, a visit to
Del Rio and Villa Acuna, Mexico,
Sunday, and a luncheon one day next
week. Miss Knopp will be assisted in
entertaining her guests by her par-
ents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knopp, and
her sister, Miss Margaret Ann
Knopp.

Misses Evelyn and Margaret Ann
Knopp entertained the Sisters of
Divine Providence and other Sisters at
Our Lady of the Lake College for the
summer with a piano and violin recital
last Wednesday in the College au-
ditorium. On Friday night, July 14,
Margaret Ann played the violin for
the Commencement program at the
closing of the first summer term at
Our Lady of the Lake College. Her
sister, Evelyn, played the piano ac-
companiment. Dr. and Mrs. T. B.
Knopp accompanied their daughters
to San Antonio for the programs.

Mrs. Jack Rollins and daughter
left for their home in College Station
Thursday after a visit here with Mrs.
Rollins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A.
Chancey. They were accompanied by
Mrs. Rollins' niece, Miss Mary
Frances Van Fleet, for a visit.

Miss Fern Ulbrich and Miss Earline
Watson spent the past week at
the Methodist Young Peoples' En-
campment at Kerrville.

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"HONDO" CROUCH VISITS; BOOSTS TEXAS AQUATICS.

The University of Texas, home of
one of the country's highest-paid
football coaches and with a baseball
pitcher president who still is under
contract to the Houston Buffs, also
is coming along in a swimming way.
And John ("Hondo") Crouch, cap-
tain of this year's U. T. swimming
team, is going to be greatly surprised
if three Longhorn stars don't land
berths on the 1940 United States
squad.

Young Crouch, visiting in San An-
tonio with Gus Clemens, a well-
known local swimmer, while he makes
up his mind whether (1) to continue
on to his home in Hondo, (2) return
to Austin for the second semester of
summer school, or (3) compete with
the Alamo City team in the South-
western invitation meet in Dallas
next Saturday and Sunday, says that
Adolph Kiefer, Ralph Flanagan and
Jane Dillard are "cinches" to make
the grade.

"No one is going to beat Kiefer in
the back stroke," Hondo High
school's former one-man swimming
team declared as he cast a longing
glance at the cool waters beckoning
him into the San Antonio Country
club pool. "Ralph Flanagan is a
cinch, too, and Jane Dillard, the way
she's swimming now, should be one
of the best."

Crouch, a holder of state records
in the 50 and 100-yard free style
races, his pet events, is not so op-
timistic about his chances of making
the Olympic team but he's going to
try "if he's swimming very good at
that time." His record in the 50
yards is 24 seconds flat and his time
of 54 flat in the 100 is recognized
as the state mark, although Crouch
himself has bettered that several
times.

"Hondo," who has almost forgot-
ten that his front name is John, be-
lieves that last season he probably
was the only captain of a university
swimming team that didn't compete
in at least one race for his school.
With only one more year of eligibil-
ity remaining—he's a senior in the
physical education department—but
needing two more years to earn a de-
gree, he decided to save his final
year of eligibility until the 1939-
1940 season.

That is why he has come to be
known as the university's non-swim-
ming swimming captain.
Although he is best known as a
swimmer, both at Austin and for the
Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. team, Crouch
still likes to remember his football
days at Hondo, when the Owls were
the terror of their Class B football
region.

"We lost one game in three years,"
he recalls. "That was when Jake
Schuehle and Floyd Mechler (stars
later at Rice) were playing for Hon-
do. Yep, they went on to college
and became great athletes. They
grew up and I didn't."

Lots of pressure is being exerted
on the Hondo boy to persuade him
to participate in the Dallas meet and
wear the San Antonio colors, and it's
possible that the boy who advertises
the city of Hondo wherever he goes
may help to bring the Southwestern
swimming championship to San An-
tonio—Wednesday's San Antonio
Light.

SETTING OF POLES TO START ON REA PROJECT

So far, five carloads of poles have
arrived in Hondo for use on the REA
project. Practically all equipment
to begin actual construction is now
stored in the P. E. Workman ware-
house. The right-of-way crew is
planning on winding up its portion
of the construction work within a
few days. Then the holes will be
dug and poles set.

P. E. Workman has his trucks on
the way to Hondo now, to distribute
the poles in different sections of the
community which are to be served
by the highline.

Rapid progress is being made by
wiring contractors, but they will be
kept very busy during the next
month or six weeks, in order to have
the required number of houses wired
by the time the lines are to be
energized.

Map work on the B Project is be-
ing completed this week. With the
continued cooperation of all interest-
ed parties, the Medina Electric Co-
operative, Inc., will have lines cover-
ing the major part of Medina Coun-
ty, and may extend into Atascosa
and Bexar Counties.

Mrs. Alice Bertriever and Mrs.
Mary Cook and son, A. J., returned
Saturday from a two week's vaca-
tion that took them along the coast,
from Houston, Galveston, Bay City,
Freeport, Port Aransas and Corpus
Christi. Before returning home they
visited in Laredo, and were also
guests of Mrs. Bertriever's sister,
Mrs. Charlie Brown, near Cotulla.

Quite a number of Hondo people
attended the annual picnic of the
St. Mary's Parish at LaCoste Sun-
day and were delighted with the fine
dinner served and the hospitality ex-
tended by their neighboring town.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

July 14, J. F. Griffin, Devine,
Ford sedan.
July 13, H. C. Lee, Devine, Ford
Tudor.
July 15, Jas. E. Gray, Hondo,
Dodge sedan.
July 17, J. J. Tulloch, Yancey,
Ford Tudor.
July 18, Chas. Lane, Devine, Ford
Tudor.
July 11, L. B. Overstreet, Hondo,
Ford truck.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

July 12, Catarino Cortez and
Juana Martinez.
July 15, A. Campbell and Mrs. Ida
A. Payne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. W. Hair and wife to Medina Ir-
rigated Farms Inc., warranty deed to
10 acres out of C. Laurent Original
Survey No. 505. Ten dollars and
other good and valuable considera-
tion.

Frank Jones and wife to Medina Ir-
rigated Farms, Inc., warranty deed to
6.27 acres out of J. Lutenbacher
Original Survey No. 516 and Jac
Steinhart Original Survey No. 500.
Ten dollars and other good and val-
uable consideration.

C. J. Bless et al to Joe W. Meyer
and wife, warranty deed to 1 3-4
acres out of Allen C. Bullock Survey
No. 186 in town of Hondo. Consid-
eration \$925.00.

Heirs of F. X. Schmitt and wife,
Catharine Schmitt, both dec'd., to
Miss Kate Schmitt, warranty deed to
all of Lot No. 3 and all of Lot No. 2,
in Block No. 1, in Range No. 2 in
town of Castroville. Consideration
\$1.00 and love and affection.

Miss Kate Schmitt to Emma
Schmitt Hoog and husband, warranty
deed to Lot No. 2 in Block No. 1, in
Range No. 2 in town of Castroville.
Consideration \$1.00 and love and af-
fection.

Miss Katie Schmitt to Joseph
Hoog, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 3
and 4, in Block No. 2 in Range No.
2 in town of Castroville. Consider-
ation \$50.00.

A. H. Materna and wife to L. P.
Reed, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 11
and 12 in Block No. 2 of Natalia
Townsite Ten dollars and other con-
sideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to
Luther Moseley, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to 10 acres out of Ed.
Tosby Original Survey No. 36. Con-
sideration \$700.00.

Jacob Biediger et al to Bexar-Me-
dina-Atascosa Counties Water Im-
provement Dist. No. 1, warranty
deed to 14.62 acres of land out of
William Cain Survey No. 191. Con-
sideration \$219.30.

Joseph Biediger and John Tondre
to Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties
Water Improvement District No. 1,
warranty deed to 3.61 acres of land
out of Survey No. 365. Considera-
tion \$54.15.

Frank J. Keller et al to Bexar-
Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Im-
provement Dist. No. 1, warranty
deed to 11.79 acres of land out of
William Cain Survey No. 191. Con-
sideration \$446.85.

William Rihn and wife to Bexar-
Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Im-
provement District No. 1, warranty
deed to 1.42 acres of land out of
William Cain Survey No. 191. Con-
sideration \$25.00.

T. Z. Forester and wife to Medina-
Irrigated Farms, Inc., warranty deed
to 15 acres, being 10.705 acres out
of P. J. Sallot Original Survey No.
498 and 4.295 acres out of C. H.
Dahlman Original Survey No. 499.
Ten dollars and other good and val-
uable consideration.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel
Aguilar, girl.
June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mur-
ry Stephenson, boy.
June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Boteo,
girl.
June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria
Alcorte, boy.
June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres
Trinidad, girl.
June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz H.
Hartman, boy.
June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente
Carona, boy.
June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Anjel de
la Fuente, girl.
June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cuel-
lar, girl.
June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus So-
biz, boy.
June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Hulio Cas-
tillo, boy.
June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Guada-
lupe Gonzales, boy.
June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Thursday morning at nine
o'clock fourteen members of the W.
M. S. met at the parsonage for a
bible study. "Paul's letter to the
Philippians" was the study given by
our Supt. of Study, Mrs. W. S. High-
smith in her usual interesting way.
She was assisted by Mesdames J. A.
Horger, J. G. Newton and O. A. Fly.
At twelve o'clock luncheon was
served, each member having brought
food for the occasion.

All present declared the study a
feast for the soul and the luncheon
a feast for the body. Those present
were Mesdames J. S. Fly, J. A. Hor-
ger, Cora Lacey, D. H. Fly, Earl
Moon, Theo. Cameron, Graham Rog-
ers, O. A. Fly, Barnitz Carle, S. O.
Woolis, J. G. Newton, W. S. High-
smith and Misses Lora King and
Bertha Newton.

ATTENDING STATE FUTURE FARMER CONVENTION.

Roland Nester, Victor Saathoff
and Albert and Arthur Lacy, local
F. F. A. boys, are attending the state
Future Farmers of America Con-
vention in Temple.

The Convention begins on July 20
and ends on July 22. While there
Roland and Victor will receive the
Lone Star Farmer Degree and Albert
and Arthur will serve as delegates
from Hondo.

All four boys will attend commit-
tee meetings and other meetings to
be held.

They are accompanied by Jody
Lacy, local F. F. A. Sweetheart, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Lacy, and Mr. C. D.
Sadler, the Hondo F. F. A. adviser.

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ABOUT TEXAS GRASSES

By
J. H. Burkett

San Antonio, Texas,

Dear Mr. Burkett:

Noticed in Fletcher's Farming your article on poverty grass. Would like to know if this is a grass like crab grass which soon dies out unless it is cultivated or put on cultivated lands each year or does it become a permanent grass like buffalo or mesquite grass.

Have some real light sandy soil upon which I would like to try it. When is the best time to plant seed and plants? Does it become a pest like bermuda grass?

You mentioned another grass which resembles Johnson grass and which stands close grazing and dry weather. Would like to know if this grass becomes a pest and will it grow fairly well on poor sandy soil.

Will you have both of these seeds for sale and if so when do you believe the best time to sow them.

Did not have very much success with the grass I bought from you last fall but could expect very little as we have gone through a real long droughty period and have had very little rain lately. We are really hard hit this year.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE CARSTENS.

Dear Mr. Carstens:

The "Poverty" grass referred to is a native wild species, widely distributed in this semiarid section of Texas. Possibly you may have it growing there. Here it is a perennial that defies drouths and poor soils. When we abandon our robbed and skinned farms, it, together with several other grasses and weeds, move in of their own accord and begins the process of nature to reclaim our impoverished soils which we have so thoughtlessly and ruthlessly destroyed. It has just now at this season of the year begun to send forth numerous seed culms, the terminal spike sets that produce mature seed, and if rainfall continues, it develops auxiliary seed culms at each node-joint from near the ground to the last node on the main stem.

The seeds are extremely small. It has been estimated that a pound of them would if given a chance, produce a million new grass plants. They begin shedding as soon as they mature, and are so small and light that the wind is probably the most potent agency in distributing them. Regardless of poor impoverished soil, whether sandy or clay, one of these tiny seed continues throughout the warm growing season to multiply culms at its base, some of which also produce a seed crop while the later immature embryo culms, remain to a greater or less extent making provisions for the coming years ahead. Out in the abandoned field it has been noted that some of the isolated clumps — tufts — have occupied a space eight or ten inches in diameter. Early in the Spring, stock graze this grass freely. The other grass species specially noted as having some of the botanical features of our imported Johnson grass pest is slower to take hold and is more partial in its choice of soils than the poverty. If the site where it happens to be placed by nature is too badly depleted it will bide its time; accumulate plant food elements from its competitive annuals, and, in the course of a few years, make for itself a congenial home, and gradually repel its neighbors and continue to extend its territory.

Just recently, I cut a bundle of this grass and brought it home to my mules and cows. They ate it greedily. I also did this with the poverty grass with the same results although my stock had been used to Sudan and Bermuda pasture.

My experience is so very limited in attempting to test these and other

ABOUT THE ORCHARD

This year we will have a great many new peaches and plums to bear. We have in our orchard the Yellow St. John but it has borne several years. It is small but extra quality. But we will have many of the new Canadian peaches to bear this year and some new ones from New Zealand. Some of them are very fine but this is a favorable year for peaches and we will want to know how they will take it a bad year. You never can tell. Many years ago I planted fifty trees of the Omaha plum. When they came into bearing they brown rotted badly for three years. I decided I did not want the Omaha and dug them all up but one. That tree is still alive and the plums on it have not brown rotted from that day. But the Omaha is most too late for this section. Again this year the Black Beauty and Endicott have done extremely well. We have about decided the Endicott is about the prettiest plum of them all. It gets a brilliant red and then turns black. The Black Beauty does about the same thing but will overbear badly. Our America are again fine and so is the Bruce. The Hanska is shaped exactly like an apple and will haul and keep for days.

—ATO—

A few days ago I visited Mr. Berry and Mr. Tom Carter of Tolar. Mr. Berry took delight in showing me some hybrid corn. It was a wonder; but like Mr. Berry cultivates his plants any kind of crop ought to be wonderful. He had the Boyson berry growing on a trellis and several of the new berries. Mr. Berry seems to be growing plenty of strawberries in the front yard and had some Harrison fig plants that were showing up extremely well.

—ATO—

The writer has just received a very interesting letter from Mr. A. F. Bradle of Brooklyn, Miss. Mr. Bradle tells me about some of his experience with fertilizer. He is using acid phosphate on trees that sleep a long time in the winter to make them bear. Mr. Bradle thinks by using acid phosphate the Elberta even can be made to bear farther South than it has been bearing. He has made several varieties that were uncertain become almost sure bearers. The Golden Jubilee is a Northern peach but Mr. Bradle finds it will bear far South if well fertilized with acid phosphate. Acid phosphate is cheap and as soon as I read the letter from Mr. Bradle I loaded a couple of sacks and started to some cherry trees that have not been bearing real abundantly. However, this year I had a crop of sweet cherries on young trees. It would be great if we could learn to raise the Delicious cherry here in Texas.

—ATO—

I have also recently received a letter from Mr. Oscar Gray of Arlington, Texas. Mr. Gray writes very interestingly, indeed, about several varieties of peaches he is trying. He is testing out a lot of new kinds. Another thing Mr. Gray called my attention to: in fact, I had already noticed it. This was the writings by Mrs. Edward Schnable of Burnet, Texas. As Mr. Gray says, any one who can write such letters about so uninteresting a thing as a goat certainly is qualified to write about any thing. Mrs. Schnable can make a goat seem nearly human. In her writing she can almost make them talk. I have owned several goats myself but goats and I never did get along so very well. Often, just as I got real busy, some one would come in and say the goats are in the orchard. I would arm myself with a club and when I got to the old billy

he would take a nice bite and look sideways at me as if to say I have just bought this whole place and got a warranty deed to it. Of course, it does not hurt a goat much to throw any thing at him. If it did I will bet I have thrown enough rocks at goats to build the Buchanan dam. But just the same we like to read the pieces about the goats by Mrs. Schnable.

—ATO—

By the way, today a lady was admiring the odor of roses. Another lady ask her why the flowers had odors any way. She could not tell, probably for human enjoyment. But flowers do not have odor for human enjoyment. It is sexual attribute in flowers. Were it not for the odor bees could not find flowers. A bee can scarcely see any thing unless it moves. This is the reason you are advised to stand still when a bee gets after you. But the bee does have a wonderful power to smell. If it were not for bees flowers would not be pollinated; some flowers at least would not. In some of the northern states it is now a violation to destroy the nest of the bumble bees. This might seem a foolish law at first thought, but it is a good one for the people where they raise many kinds of clover. The bumble bee is said to be the only insect that can pollinate some kinds of clover and were it not for these jolly fellows it would be impossible to grow such kinds of crimson clover. Odor plays an important part not only in the plant but in the animal world. I have often thought that if Adam had been placed at the north pole and Eve at the south pole things being favorable they could have found each other on account of some subtle odor. Sight does not play all the part in love making among plants and among animals. Odor also plays a part.

—ATO—

The above might be worked out as a hint to some woman who is ready to invest in a certain kind of soap. Men are a little inconsistent. They think all things were made for them. If there were no men on this earth flowers would still smell sweet. The odor to a flower is more important than the color.

—ATO—

At an early date we will start in to put a lot of different buds on my Delicious apple trees. Even with the bees to help I find the Delicious bears better with another variety or two grafted on them. It seems the bee in some way does not visit the other apples and then visit Delicious. The Delicious may not have quite as attractive an odor as the other apples. A man as old as I am could not tell and come to think about it it would in my opinion be hard for any one to tell except a bee.

—ATO—

And that brings up another thing. I have often heard it argued that pecan trees will do better with several varieties on one stock. I believe this is so. The pecan of course in most cases gets its pollen carried by the wind. I have, however, at one time seen bees gathering pollen off pecan trees. They will sometimes gather pollen off corn tassels. But if the weather is damp the wind does not have to blow the pollen so far to pollenate the pecans if there are several kinds on one tree. It is a known fact that a long wet spell when the pecan tassels are blooming or opening often causes the loss of the pecan crop. I know one lone pecan stock that has ten different varieties of pecans grafted on it. It seems the owner never fails to have plenty of pecans. Last season when the crop was a failure for the rest of us this tree had to be propped up.

—J. E. FITZGERALD.

none of the plants, grasses or bur clovers will ever become pests like some of our introduced grasses, to-wit Johnson and Bermuda grasses.

Also economic conditions forced me to require of those wanting to experiment with grasses and clovers; to place a definite order for either seed or plants and that they inclose sufficient advance payment so that I may know that I have a definite order to fill and that my time spent in collecting the material will not be entirely void.

Most all of the grasses and clovers that I have been observing, have been overlooked by our trained agristologists. And one of my main objects in writing to Fletcher's Farming has been for the purpose of trying to encourage the common rural home owners to urge that our Experiment Stations and Experiment Station workers undertake to discover the economic value of our native grasses and plants; and that they be reminded that they use common names that we uneducated tax payers can understand.

Whenever I undertake to have a species identified, I have heretofore had to find some informed private citizen to set me straight.

If I was assured that there would be a demand for seed or plants of the two grasses under consideration I could, I am sure, furnish unlimited quantities of them as the rains have been abundant and all grasses and weeds are prospering. These two grasses, especially in common with Rescue, Colorado, Buffalo and Curley Mesquite grasses, could be collected, if I was assured reasonable compensation to justify me for the time spent.

If you should want plants of them, I would suggest that you have them sent you in the fall after they have become inactive vegetably. They are both warm weather growing perennials. And if you want to secure seed my opinion is that they may be sown as soon as they mature—say, July or August—maybe September.

Rescue grass seed sown now would probably not germinate until cool weather in the Fall or early winter. With me, Rescue germinates from early Fall until the following May. Colorado grass germinates only in warm weather. It would, if sown now, produce for you a good seed crop.

—J. H. BURKETT.

Mr. J. H. Burkett,
Dear Friend:

Have intended writing you for some time but have just put it off.

The answer to my success with my grass growing is yes and no, but have had some success that I think is worth while. Others would have done better if they had had better care.

Have a nice patch of Texas Blue Grass and it is really pretty, but have not tried it under grazing. The Mesquite grasses have been very slow to gain any headway but have some of them alive and spreading some.

Had a wonderful pasture of Rescue grass, Black Medic, Bur clover, and Canadian wild rye, and my cattle were fat when the neighbors were still feeding.

Have you been able to get hold of any seed or plants of the improved, rather selected, Buffalo grass from the Spur Station?

You said you had a wild oat species on your grounds and would save me a few seed if I was interested. If possible save me a small amount. Also want some of your clover seed to plant this fall to try out, and I will want some Colorado Grass seed.

If there is anything new in grasses that you can supply or have heard about I will appreciate the help.

Best regards to you. And by the way, is there anything new in the pecan situation and what do you think is best to use with Burkett to insure fertilize to blooms?

Yours respectfully,

T. A. MARTIN.

grass and promising pasture plants, as is also my knowledge of the botanical structure of the various kinds, I can only say at this time that

CONTRIBUTIONS of a helpful, encouraging nature from practical women solicited for this department. Send your articles direct to Anne Davis, Editor, Hondo, Texas, but send your poetry to the Managing Editor.



Hints for the Household

ANNE DAVIS, Editor—Hondo, Texas



WE GIVE one poetry prize—a three-year extension to the poet whose subscription is not in arrears and whose verses appear on this page. Claim your prize by mailing us your address torn from wrapper of paper.

NO MISSIONARY.

My neighbor—good gardener that she is—
Never says things like this:
"You'd better get some shrubs and seeds—
A good garden's what your old place needs!"
She merely states, "My iris are too thick;
Have you a place in which to stick Some in?" And later in the day,
"It's a shame to throw this rose away!"
And looks so sad about a rose to waste,
I go and look in haste
To find a little garden spot
In which she plants them on my lot.

There when the sun together with the rain
Have done their work, again
We come . . . I can't believe it's true—
That lovely, heavenly iris blue!
Then, while I, entranced, before them stand,
She says, "You've quite a hand With flowers!" So sincere the report—
I don't, as I should with honesty, report
That she's a darling gay deceiver;
With the first fragrant rose—I believe her!

—FLORENCE POWELL.

H H

Florence Powell's delightful poem, "No Missionary", is awarded place of honor for July at the head of this column, for it has a clever twist that everyone can appreciate. After reading the verses, we are sure most of you will agree the title is a misnomer and that the "No" should be omitted. Aren't most of us able to boast of one such friend, a good-will missionary, who while spreading fragrance and beauty in our gardens is doing a better mission of propagating neighborliness and understanding in our lives? Florence Powell, herself, has instilled beauty and cheer with her poem.

H H

There is nothing quite so disappointing as to find the hostess in a dither over preparations for entertainment and food which are a familiar story to the guest. So we can rejoice with potential guests that Mrs. Juliette Frazier has brought the subject out in the open by giving the "Dos and Don'ts for the Summer Hostess". Simplicity and originality are the points to keep in mind, and if you want to see delightful surprise and pleasure dawn in your friends' eyes, make use of the facilities in entertainment and fare common to your own locale. It is more thoughtful, companionable and satisfactory in the end.

H H

Ruth Cooper, home economist, explodes some of the old bugaboos about milk and its affinities in "Put The Milk Pitcher Back on the Table". Food habits should be established early, and milk in the diet is one of them.

H H

"Training Children To Become Industrious" is a new series of Mrs. Frazier's articles on character building. Part one appears this month. We need not hunt far to find something to do—if it be social, religious, charitable or just home tasks, there is something to do always at hand. We have only to do them.

DOS AND DON'TS FOR THE SUMMER HOSTESS

By Juliette Frazier, D. Litt.

Now that everybody is ready to enjoy the summer, many outings, picnics, and parties are being planned. The hostess is ever looking for new forms of entertainment, and something unusual in the line of refreshments; and that is well, because in planning a party all these things should be carefully considered. But do not make the mistake of placing "novelty" at the head of the list of important things in order to be able to provide your guests with a thoroughly enjoyable time. Always bear in mind that the secret of the charming hostess lies not in being able to

provide something unusual, but in presenting the usual things in some unusual way. This is true of all forms of entertainment, as well as of the refreshments.

If the affair is to take place indoors, do not make the mistake of filling the house with flowers that have heavy, strong odors. The odor of certain kind of roses, lilies, tuberoses, carnations, etc., may become nauseating on a hot summer day to some of the guests. If flowers are used, choose some of the odorless kinds, or some that have a fresh, delicate, woody fragrance. In decorating avoid giving the rooms the appearance of being crowded and "over-filled"; try to achieve semblance of spaciousness and "airy-

ness". One way to do this is by avoiding dark colors in the color scheme. There are any number of shades of green, blue, pink, and orchid that are cool looking, and that may be enhanced by a touch of silver, gold, or combined with white, yellow, or any contrasting light color. Paper napery is perfectly in keeping with informal summer social functions; and by using the paper table covers and napkins, which come in so many entrancing designs, suitable for every imaginable occasion, the problem of the color scheme and decorations will be greatly simplified.

If your guests are city dwellers, you may be sure that they will enjoy nothing better than a picnic basket party down by the creek, rides along the country roads, hikes in the mountains, and your own farmstead will be a delightful place for their enjoyment. But rural folk are more apt to enjoy theatre parties, sight-seeing tours in the city, visits to the zoo, to museums, and to any of the many things that give so much glamour to city life.

When friends from some other state make you a visit, do not make the mistake of trying to please them by offering them some of their own home state cooking. Bear in mind that they are on a vacation in order to see new sights, and eat different food than what they have been eating at home. It is a great mistake to think that when a Southerner visits friends in the North, corn bread, fried chicken, and buttermilk must be placed upon the table in order to make it possible for the Southerner to enjoy a meal. When an Oregonian visits in the Southern states, it is not likely that he desires his hostess to set prunes before him, because in all probability he has had plenty of prunes to eat at home—prunes prepared in every imaginable way. To get away from the daily dish of prunes might be the very reason that he is on his vacation. And herein lies one of the secrets of success for the hostess who desires to present usual things in unusual ways. Products that are common in your own state may be used in making up the menu for your company meals, and if these are properly prepared, and attractively served, you may be sure that your guests will long remember those "delicious, tasty meals" they enjoyed at your house.

H H

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

This Will Delight the Children

Excellent candy molds are made from a set of celluloid animals purchased at the ten cent store. Separate each animal along the seam with a sharp knife, giving two perfect halves. Wash them thoroughly, wipe, and brush inside of mold with butter, then pack with fondant. Allow the candy to remain in the mold about a half hour, then remove carefully and set aside on waxed paper to dry. The children will be delighted with these candy animals. These same molds may also be used for individual servings of certain kinds of gelatine desserts and salads.

—Juliette Frazier, Hillsboro, Oregon.

†

Lamp Chimneys

To prevent lamp chimneys from cracking put them in a bit of cold water, gradually heating until it boils, and then let it cool slowly.

(Continued on next page.)



A LEAF—

FROM . . .

Your Favorite Recipe Book

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

2 to 3-lb. fryer
Salt and pepper
Flour
Milk
Fat for frying
2 cups milk for gravy

Cut chicken for frying. Salt well and drain. Sprinkle with pepper and dip each piece in milk, then into flour. Cook in hot fat until a golden brown. Turn as it browns. When cooked remove to platter. Drain off fat leaving ¼ cup. Add to this 2 T. butter, 6 T. flour and brown slightly. Add milk. Cook 8 to 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

—MRS. A. H. SCHWEERS

CREAMED CHICKEN ON TOAST

Cold cooked chicken
White sauce
Hot buttered toast

Remove meat from bones of cold cooked chicken. Dice. Heat in as little water as possible. Add a white sauce and when thoroughly heated pour onto hot buttered toast.

—MRS. FRANK BADER

FRICASEE CHICKEN

Chicken
2 T. butter
2 small onions
1 cup chopped green peppers
1 small can chopped pimientos
Salt
1 T. minced parsley
1 cup tomato paste
Pepper
Celery salt

Prepare chicken for frying and cut into small pieces. Melt butter in frying pan and cook small minced onions. Add sufficient fat and fry chicken. Add chopped green pepper, chopped pimiento, minced parsley, tomato paste, salt and pepper to taste.

Cook one hour. Serve with steaming rice.

—MRS. J. G. MECHLER

BAKED CHICKEN WITH ORANGE DRESSING

Chicken
Bacon strips (2)
orange juice
2 tsp. lemon juice (1 cup orange juice)

Clean chicken for baking. Place chicken in roaster with two strips of bacon over breast. Cook without covering in hot oven until chicken begins to brown. Then lower heat to moderate and cook until meat is tender. Do not cover but baste every fifteen minutes with orange juice with lemon juice added. When there is sufficient liquid in bottom of pan this may be used for basting. Orange stuffing may be used.

—MRS. LOUIS OEFINGER

LIVER WITH BROWN SAUCE

4 slices lean bacon
1 lb. calf liver or beef liver
1½ T. flour
1 tsp. Lea and Perrin's sauce
1½ cups hot stock (or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 1½ cups boiling water)
Salt

Fry bacon slightly. Cut liver in pieces, dredge in flour, brown on each side in hot bacon fat. Place on hot platter, with bacon cut in small pieces. Blend flour with pan fat until nicely browned, add hot stock and stir until it boils. Add Lea and Perrin's sauce and salt if needed. Pour over liver and serve.

—MRS. L. F. GRUBE

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker and children in San Antonio Sunday.

Miss Emma Biediger of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biediger, here.

Sheriff C. J. Schuehle from Hondo was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Max Mechler from the Sauz was a short visitor here last Friday.

Oscar Hutzler from San Antonio was visiting homefolks here last Saturday, making the trip in a new 1939 Plymouth car.

H. W. Keller from the Sauz was a business visitor here Saturday.

Frank Scharsch from Castroville was a brief visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn visited in Castroville Tuesday night.

Messrs. Henry Gross and Edw. Mechler from below D'Hanis were LaCoste visitors Tuesday.

Miss Evangeline Kempf of Castroville is visiting with Miss Tessie Rihn here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold from Castroville were LaCoste visitors last Thursday.

J. M. Mechler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mechler from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors last Friday.

Phil. A. Scherrer and son, Martin, from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rihn and baby from Spindletop were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller and sons from here and Miss Helen Tschirhart from Castroville are spending the week vacationing at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold and son, Larry, of Cliff were visiting relatives here last Friday evening.

Miss Doris Rihn returned home Monday evening after having visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steinle and children at Dunlay for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy of San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helena Keller and grandson, J. C. Biediger Jr., were San Antonio visitors Monday. They were accompanied home from Macdona by Mrs. Fred Koehler and children, who will spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger and son, Francis and, and Robert Biediger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and children and Thomas Biediger, who is visiting with them at LaPryor.

Mrs. Rachel Koontz and daughter, Mrs. Billy Pierce, of San Antonio were visiting friends here Sunday.

Miss Hazel Jungman accompanied theme back to San Antonio, after spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Keller and son, Marion, and Mrs. Mary A. Keller were Castroville visitors last Friday evening. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Louis Mangold, who had visited here during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills and children of San Antonio passed through Castroville last Wednesday morning enroute to Santa Monica, California, for a month's visit with Mrs. Beatrice Bagley, Mr. Mills' sister.

Miss Hildegard Meyer, Mat Hitzfelder and "Woody" Wilson from San Antonio were visitors in LaCoste Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children and Misses Florence Obets and Marie Christilles from here and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff and sons from Hondo visited in the George Schmidt home at Black Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halty, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungman left here early Tuesday morning for a few days' vacation trip to ConCan, Leakey and Kerrville.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Jungman Sr. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday with all members of the family and close relatives present. Following a delightful dinner, the guests lingered during the afternoon to make the event a big day. Prior to this gathering an anniversary mass at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Joseph Schweller on Thursday morning began the celebration. It is a coincidence that Father Schweller was pastor of St. Mary's Church at High Hill 25 years ago and performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Jungman. The events Thursday and Sunday were very happy occasions.

YOUNG CYCLONE HITS TWICE IN TWO DAYS

It is said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but Julius Jungman of Castroville has very conclusive proof that a "toy" cyclone or what he terms an "overgrown whirlwind" hits twice in the same place. Last Saturday a whirlwind that seemed to form right at his garage lifted the roof and scattered the tin and some timbers about the premises. His truck was in the garage at the time and he credits it with holding the walls of the garage together. On Sunday following, after he had extricated the truck from the entangling debris, a second twister came and completely leveled the garage walls. A piece of timber was blown into a tree and so twisted about that it will be necessary to saw it in two to get it out of the tree.

DR. WILLIAMSON TO OPEN CLINIC AT CASTROVILLE

Dr. J. D. Williamson, who grew up in Castroville, recently completed his internship at Santa Rosa hospital and has decided to take up the practice of his profession in his home town. He has leased the old Zuercher residence and plans in the near future



MILK IS FOOD—NOT A BEVERAGE

By RUTH J. COOPER, Home Economics Consultant, Breeder-Feeder Association

Fallacies continue to come, and will to the end of time, but each one is disproved by science. Milk remains our nearly perfect food.

Few people, comparatively speaking, do not like the taste of milk. A cool or cold glass of milk is more of a "pick-me-up" in the mid-morning or mid-afternoon than any other drink. As milk is more completely digested if taken with other foods, it is a good plan to eat a slice or so of buttered bread or graham crackers along with the milk. This snack will not only refresh but "stick-to-your-ribs" longer.

This same reasoning holds for drinking milk with meals. If the milk is mixed in with the other foods of the meal, it stays in the system longer and is more completely digested, enhancing the nutritive value of all.

There are few people who cannot take milk. If they do not like milk, the problem is usually psychic and they often imagine that it does not agree with them. The problem is to overcome this phobia so that milk can become the vital part of their diet. Invariably this type of individual needs to be built up and to help correct this phobia, milk has to be disguised.

To the few who by necessity or choice prefer to have their milk disguised, the milk shakes offer endless variety. They are easy to shake up at home and are liked equally by all ages—from baby to grandfather. These suggestions are for hiding that extra milk in the diet.

Vanilla Milk Shake
1/2 pint milk
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons chipped ice

To establish a clinic there. He will be assisted in this effort by his wife, a graduate nurse from Santa Rosa.

Dr. Williamson took his pre-med work at Texas University, spent two years in Baylor Medical College and two years in the Arkansas University at Fayetteville. He spent one summer at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., and has specialized in surgery. Although he will do a general practice, he expects to continue to specialize in surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Williamson were in LaCoste Wednesday morning greeting friends. Mrs. Williamson formerly was Miss Dorothy Mae Yerger of Donna, Texas.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.

The friends of M. A. Keller will be glad to know that he has been discharged from the W. O. W. hospital in San Antonio and is now resting fairly well on the old farm near town with his sisters. The editor called on him Sunday afternoon and while still in a very serious condition, he was more hopeful and really looking better.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bilhartz and children of Brackettville, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bilhartz and son of San Antonio, Mrs. Alice Ryan of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Nancy Stiles of Pennsylvania, were guests of Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart at Thompsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bilhartz and Misses Vick Love and Ethel Watson spent the 4th at Alto Frio Encampment.

Mr. Frank Bilhartz and son of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love and daughter from Thompsonville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Erickson from Chicago, Ill., spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Posch, and left Tuesday for their home and were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Rudolph Posch, who has been in bad health over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry, Mrs. Alice Littleton and Lucille Littleton and Shirley Ruth spent Sunday at Alto Frio Encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt spent one day the past week with her mother in San Antonio.

Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and son, Aaron, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senne, and daughters at Mirando.

Ice cream (any flavor)
2 tablespoons whipped cream
A sprinkling of nutmeg
Place the milk, sugar, flavoring and ice in a fruit jar or shaker and shake for two or three minutes, until foamy. Pour into tall glass, add ice cream if desired, top with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

The variations are endless—use brown sugar, molasses, honey, various syrups, or fruit juices as the sweetening, and accentuate the flavor with any of the flavoring extracts or a blend of the extracts such as rose, raspberry, almond, peppermint, lemon, spice.

ORANGE—Add 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice and a grating of rind or 1/2 teaspoon orange extract and a few drops of orange coloring.
STRAWBERRY—Add 1/2 teaspoon strawberry extract and a few drops of red coloring.

GRAPE—Add 2 or more tablespoons of grape juice.

CHOCOLATE—Add 2 or more tablespoons chocolate syrup.

COFFEE—Add 2 or more tablespoons of strong coffee. This with the chocolate syrup makes a delightful flavor.

Orange Milk Shake
1 cup orange juice
1 cup milk
1/2 cup chipped ice
2 tablespoons sugar
Combine ingredients in a fruit jar or shaker and shake for two or three minutes. Serve immediately.

Egg Nog
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons sugar
Few grains salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons whipped cream
A sprinkling of nutmeg
Beat egg yolks, add sugar, salt, milk and flavoring. Mix well, pour into glass, top with whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Serve well chilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haass from Alice spent last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry, and was accompanied home by Leon Biry who will spend a few days with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fowler and daughter from Arkansas are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver and daughter and Mr. C. C. Godden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden at Valley Wells.

YANCEY

Our church is having a party of visitors, the "Caravaners" who are giving instructions at the Methodist church; beginning Sunday morning and continuing all during the week. There are three ladies and two gentlemen.

Rev. and Mrs. Highsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Selby Woods of Hondo attended the services here Sunday evening.

Mr. J. D. Baker, Jr., took a bus load of people to the Alto Frio Encampment Sunday afternoon. Those who took advantage of the trip were: Mr. John Love and family, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. J. D. Baker, Sr., and Miss Treacia, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bohmfalk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward and daughter, Florine, Edith Ward, Ralph Emil Bohmfalk, George Gronewald and Mr. Bryan Ward and family and James Ward. Perhaps others whose names we failed to get.

Mr. Charlie Ward and family of Freer came in Sunday evening visiting relatives.

Mesdames Dave Neal, F. W. Bohmfalk and Mrs. Luella Ward took a drive to Bandera Saturday afternoon, visiting Rev. Fuller and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Fuller who will visit Mrs. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ward left early Saturday for Alto Frio and returned Sunday.

Mr. John Wiemers and family of Bandera visited here Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Wiemers is here on an extended visit with Mrs. Katie Mueninck and family.

Alfred Mueninck and Bailey Crain spent several days at A. & M. last week. Bailey Crain drove the bus that took the 4-H girls to A. & M. College.

Mr. E. DeVilbiss of Gregory came Sunday and took about fifty cotton pickers to Taft, Bishop and Gregory cotton fields.

Mrs. Dan McCrea and little son, Audra Vee are visiting relatives at Lampasas.

Miss Velma Faselier returned home after visiting Corpus and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCollum of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived Friday and are visiting relatives here and at Victoria.

The little baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Ward is reported ill. Henry E. Faselier was sent to Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., as a representative of our Methodist church, will be gone for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward of Freer visited here this week.

Stockmen are still looking for pasture for their cattle. Are moving them in every direction.

A light sprinkle fell here Monday morning. We hope for more.

We received greetings from Mrs. Joe Burgin and daughters, Dorothy and Helen who have been visiting their son and brother, Claude in Minnesota, and took advantage of seeing the New York Fair, and paid a visit to the Dionne Quintuplets in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faselier are visiting Mason.

Rev. Brown was able to conduct services July 2 and again July 9.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monkhouse and daughter, Virginia Rose, are making a tour of the western states and may go on to New York before returning home.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Lancaster left this week for California where they will visit relatives and attend the San Francisco fair.

KNIPPA

Mrs. Martin Knippa honored Mrs. Bill Knippa, bride of the past month, with a shower given Wednesday at the Sons of Hermann Hall. The bride received many attractive and useful gifts including both linens and kitchen utensils. Miss Virginia Hoag directed a program of appropriate games, and cake and punch were served to more than 50 guests.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. John Rieber and daughters, Corinne and Gladys, Mrs. John Nester, and Mrs. Oscar Tondre, all of D'Hanis, and Mrs. Edwin Knippa of Houston and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Victoria.

From The Sabinal Sentinel

Mrs. Mary Reinhart is visiting her sister, Miss Louise Ihnken at Castroville.

Atascosa County Monitor.

ON MOTOR TRIP TO FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and daughter, Dorothy Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wehman and daughter, Joan, of Pleasant left Saturday for a month's vacation trip to the New York World's Fair.

They are making the trip in the Wahman car and will visit many places of interest on their route, including the capitol at Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, Coney Island, Montreal, Canada, Detroit and Chicago.

Glenn Steinle has returned home after a few days visit with Bert Wald from Galveston.

Miss Mary Louise Meyer has returned from a vacation visit with her parents at Hondo.

Mrs. A. N. Steinle and daughter,



The RAYE PRESENTS

"THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"—Friday and Saturday, another colorful chapter in the saga of that lovable caballero. The Cisco Kid's yen for romance gets him involved in thrilling adventures. Warner Baxter plays the title role and the cast includes Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, Kane Richmond, C. Henry Gordon and Robert Barratt.

"ANGEL'S WITH DIRTY FACES"—Sunday and Monday, a melodrama that tells of the underworld career of Jimmy Cagney, his inevitable doom in the electric chair, but of his spiritual regeneration in the hands of Pat O'Brien, the parish priest of the slums. The cast also includes Humphrey Bogart, George Bancroft, the "Dead End" kids, and Ann Sheridan.

"UNION PACIFIC"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a mammoth Cecil B. DeMille melodrama of the building of the railroad, and the trials and tribulations of the army of men who gave their lives to the pioneering effort. A notable cast is composed of Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Brian Donley and Henry Kolker.

Dorothy Marie, visited the Steinle families at LaCoste and Dunlay during the past week.

Camp Wood Messenger of Light.

Mrs. Zula Hill, County Treasurer, and Mary Pope of Hondo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, this week.

The Brackett News-Mail.

POEHLER-WALLACE

The marriage of Carl Poehler, son of Mrs. Mary Poehler of this city, and Miss Alberta Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wallace, who live in the Live Oak section of the county, was solemnized in Uvalde Sunday morning last. The wedding took place at the residence of Rev. Hardy, pastor of the Uvalde Presbyterian Church, who read the marriage lines. The only witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Merson of Uvalde, close friends of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a short honeymoon trip to San Antonio, and later to Twin Sisters, Texas, at the latter place visiting with Carl's brother, Alfred Poehler. The couple will soon return to Brackettville, and will make their home at the Poehler ranch, where Carl recently constructed a new home.

Mrs. Jim Bader underwent an operation in Del Rio Tuesday.

Louis Herzog of San Antonio was

here this week visiting with relatives.

Sunday's San Antonio Express.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jungmann entertained with a lawn party Friday evening at their home, 4327 West Salinas street, honoring their son, Wilfred Emil Jungmann of the United States Navy, who is spending a few weeks with his parents. Jungmann, who is a graduate of the Central Catholic High School, was selected weekly honor man for his company in the United States Naval Training Station. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. Junker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimar, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lovece, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scharmann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobrowolski, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dobrowolski, Mr. and Mrs. Slavin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pena and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christian and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Meckert, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvert Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Selberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. McLeod and family and Mesdames J. Caldwell, Lizzie Butler, A. P. Wilson, C. J. Nugent and Mae Langley, and Misses Louise Ward, Kathryn Baberkosk, Caludine Howard, Mona Rose Langley, Naomi Nugent, Delphine Nichols, and Frances Jungmann, and Julius Krusch, Dan Lovece, H. Caldwell, August Weimar, Leonard and Warren Dobrowolski, Paul Dobrowolski Jr., Marvin Dobrowolski, Robert Weyel Jr., Steve Butler, S. W. Franks, Earl Zimmermann, L. Reile, Lawrence Reile, Anthony Jungmann and Charles Weimar Sr.

From The Jensen Drive Journal EDITOR THORP LEAVES FOR HOSPITAL ATTENTION.

As The Journal was being put to press this (Thursday) afternoon, word was received at the publication office, the Southwest Printing plant, that Editor Thorp was leaving immediately for the Veteran's Hospital at Alexandria, La. Mr. Thorp met with a fall Tuesday which broke several ribs, and this, together with otherwise impaired health, aggravated by his strenuous publication work, demanded that he lay up for repairs. He is a veteran of the U. S. Air Service and received serious injuries in the World War.

Mr. Thorp hopes that his hospital stay may be confined to a week or two, and in the meantime Mrs. Thorp will be in charge of the Journal and be aided by helpful friends in news-gathering. Help is generously pledged by advertisers in the matter of getting their copy promptly into the hands of the printer.

Many friends will wish quick restoration to health of Mr. Thorp and the renewal of his energetic work for the upbuilding of the North Side section.

Generous

Boogy: "Can you give me a definition of a patriotic orator?"

Woogy: "Well, if you want my definition, he's the fellow who's ready to lay down your life for his country."—Pathfinder.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



LITTLE BUDDY



SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

DR. WILLIAMSON TO OPEN CLINIC AT CASTROVILLE

Dr. J. D. Williamson, who grew up in Castroville, recently completed his internship at Santa Rosa hospital and has decided to take up the practice of his profession in his home town. He has leased the old Zuercher residence and plans in the near future

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1939

to Mr and Mrs. Joe R. Santos a 5 lb. baby boy on July 10th at LaCoste. It was christened Sunday at LaCoste and given the names Joe R. Santos. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales of Seguin. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santos of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Sidro Gomez of Castroville. The godfathers are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batot of Hondo. The party enroute home from the celebration at LaCoste stopped in for a visit in the A. E. Karm home in Del Rio. They were accompanied to

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives, and friends who so willingly assisted us during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Sam Etter. We appreciate your efforts to comfort us, and the lovely floral tribute. We especially want to thank Rev. A. H. Falkenberg for his words of comfort and consolation, also the Lutheran choir, Dr. Smith, Miss Hattie Bippert, and Mr. Herbert Tondre.

MRS. SAM ETTER and CHILDREN.

e the other way?" * "Huh

"are you on the shelf?"

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1939

SOCIAL CLUB.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION TO

Chamber of C

ERNST-JOHNSON

Mrs. Della Ernst, mother of the bridegroom, was in San Antonio Sunday from the

ANVIL SPARKS

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
Anvil Herald office.

Chamber of Commerce

GULFPORT

BILOXI

BASS, CHRISTIAN

MISSISSIPPI

Question

"My life is an open book," she said,
As she proudly preened herself—
"Huh!" he said, "if that's the case,
Why are you on the shelf?"
—Washington Post.